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THURSDAY AUGUST 10 1916 LOWELL MASS.

PRICE ONE CENT

TWO MORE PATROLNEN

Cartridge Co.'s Cops Will Work Dance on South Common

Mayor O'Donnell this morning application of Donnell this morning application of Donnell two patrolmen to the reserve John W. Mahan, who was then a patrolment and Michael F. Rynne of 50 Cosperove street. Both men headed the list and their names were sent to the civil charges were sustained and the officer service commission in Boston for confirmation.

In the appointment of the Makey

Fifth Annual Reunion Being Held Today—Outing, Banquet and Reception

The fifth annual reunion of the members of St. Joseph's college alumni is being beid today, the program consisting of an outing this afternoon and banguet and reception this evening at the college hall in Merrimack street. Over 200 young men coming from all void of the country and Canada are parts of the country and Canada are that all will spend a most enjoyable day.

day, Contrary to the custom, however, the

Inasmuch as there was considerable rivalry existing between the two teams, it was necessary to secure the services of two umpires and accordingly Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.L. pastor, and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.L. members of the organization and past masters of the national game, were placed on the field. The Sun received news by wireless at the close of the

The fifth annual reunion of the mem- ! Giroux's "gang" had defeated the oth

race, wheelbarrow race and many other events, suitable prizes being awarded the winners.

During the afternoon a luncheon was served. The homeward trip was started late in the afternoon. This evening at \$ o'clock the members of the organization will gather in the college assembly hall, which has been elaborately decorated for the occasion, and will partake of a dinner, followed by post prandial exercises and a business session, a feature of which will Contrary to the custom, however, the church service, was omitted this year for many of the members of the organization were not able to leave their work for the entire day.

The "boys" gathered at their Alma Mater this afternoon and after renewing acquaintances and bringing to light school reminiscences, boarded two special electric cars and journeyed to Gunningham's' farm in Collinsville, where a pleasing and very attractive sporting program was carried out. A feature, of, the afternoon's program was a buseball game between School Committeeman Colsee's "Old Timers" and Arthur H. Giroux's "New Comers," land arthur H. Recette, O.M.I., Rev. L. C. Redard, Rev. Bro. Leon Bernardin, W. land arthur H. Recette, O.M.I., Rev. L. C. Redard, Rev. Bro. Leon Bernardin, W. land arthur H. L. Calses, Jr., and a provincial of the Marist order. Marist order.

consists of the following officers of the alumni: Arthur SI. Hilaire, president; Leo Beaulieu, vice president; Edmour Folsy, treasurer; Arthur H. Glroux, secretary; Arthur D. Lamoureux, assistant are president.

The committee in charge of the event news by wireless at the close of the secretary; Arthur D. Lamoureux, asgame that the score was 14 to 5 in sistant secretary; Rev. Bro. Leon Bernardin. Affred Renaud, Tancrede Lafew minutes later a telephone message was received to the effect that

Man Jumped From Tower of the Singer Building—Body Crushed Beyond Recognition

. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- From the ered through which the police had to tower of the Singer building, one of the fight their way to reach the body. tallest in the world, a man plunged to leath today into the midst of a Broad-way lunch hour crowd. He was iden-lified as Albert Goldman, 60 years old. He leaped from the 10th floor, nearly 500 feet above the street level, striking the cornice of the main building as he fell and landing directly in front of the Broadway entrance. His body narrowly scaped passersby and he was crushed It was identified a will and letters found in the man's

ockets. The Singer building is 612 feet high and has 41 stories.

The body narrowly missed a limousine car in which several women were seated. Two of the women fainted and dozen other women among pedes-

rians and those who could see the body from adjoining office windows also collapsed. A huge crowd gath-



"An Onnce of Judgment the day before is worth a ton of judgment the day after."

before is worth a ton of judgment the day after."

This proverb is a good one to adopt in shopping. Sometimes when a person is out of town, he sees in an attractively decorated window a certain article "marked down," it looks good, from the outside so he goes in and huys the article. Upon returning home the article looks very different without the article decoration and the buyer discovers that the article is not worth the sum paid for it. On account of the expense of returning and exchanging it he has to keep it.

If one huys at Challfour's he will find no cause for regret hecause he receives real value for his money, and if for any reason the article is not satisfactory it may be returned or exchanged without expense.

Written by Bessio Neyman, of the

pense.
Written by Bessie Neyman, of the High School Commercial Dept.

One of the letters found in the suicide's pockets was signed by the superintendent of a sanitarium acknowledging Goldman's application for admission to the institution for

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Saturday, Aug. 12th

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

for City-Plans Perfected for Italian Troops Pursuing Retreating Austrians-British and French Advance Along Somme-Another Important Success for Russians

News from the Isonzo front indicate that the army of the Duke of Aosta is rapidly following up the notable success won by the Italians in the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia, with some 20,000 prisoners.

After a counter attack, pushed for sinus are rapidly hemming it in.

The drive of the Russians northwest near the river, where the most telling of Stanislau has brought them to the blows have been struck in the recent junction of the Ziota Lipa river with fighting.

New Gain For British

Trieste Threatened

Italian troops are reported in force over the Isonzo, vigorously pursuing the retreating Anstrians, whose hig scaport of Trieste, 22 miles to the southeast, is threatened by the Italian advance last night.

Allies Advance Along Somme

SIGN

RUSHED

Last night French troops, after havislau, the railway junction point whose ing cleared the Germans out of posispeedy evacuation by the Austrians is tions to which they had been clinging now considered probable, as the Rus-

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON SHEDS

AT NEW LONDON IS BEING

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10.

With the German under-sea merchant-

man Bremen variously reported as

sunk, captured and merely overdue on

her trans-Atlantic adventure, con-

struction work at the state pier was

begun here today on warehouses which local marine circles claim will receive cargoes of the Bremen and other submarines to follow.

Carpenters were engaged on wha

eral United States submarines as holding maneuvers in this vicinity.

FEDERAL JUDGE DODGE ORDERS

his personal recognizance pending ar

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

DECREASE OF 46,866 TONS COM-

PARED WITH THOSE OF JUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on July 31 stood at 3.593,592.

decrease of 46,866 tons compared with

those on June 30, according to the monthly statement issued today. This is the second set-back recorded this year in the unfilled tonnage or-

ders of the corporation. Since Angust, 1915, the statements had shown a large increase each month until the figures for June were issued, which showed a slight decrease.

CONGRESSIONAL BALL GAME

captains, Representative Harrison of Mississippi and Representative Miller of Minnesota.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

MALMOE, Sweden, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 10.—The Norwegian steam-ship Thore Hatte, 353 tons gross, has

been sunk of Falsterbo by striking a

National at Boston; Pittsburg-Boston, two games postponed, rain

appeal by the war department.

New Gain For British

Another Russian Success

Allies Advance Along Somme

Along the Somme in northern
France, the British and French aro
making slow but reasonably steady
progress in their respective thrusts
toward Bapaume and Perome.

French Push On

Last night French troops after have

of Sianisiau has brought them to the junction of the Ziota Lipa river with the Dniester. This point is harely twenty miles from Halicz, on the Dniester, one of the strongest of the outlying defenses of Lemberg. Northwest of Lemberg the Russian offensive is again developing activity. Berlin today reports a renewal of the battles in the Zalocze region, southeast of Brody, where the Russians have been comparatively inactive for a period following their recent notable advance west of the Screth.

ABOUT 20,000 PRISONERS CAP-TUBER BY ITALIANS AT GORIZIA

ROME. Aug. 10.—About 20,000 prisoners were captured by the Italians at Gorizia, according to an official an-Confinued to page two

U.S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States board of mediation and conciliation held its first conference today with the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods of employes in ts efforts to prevent through mediation a country-wide strike to enforce the employes' demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for over-

Confers With Unions

Carpenters were engaged on what was described as a rush job to erect sheds to cost inpwards of \$100,000 and with a floor space measuring 70 feet by 400. The contractors indicated that the warehouse was being constructed for the state, but persons who claimed to be in the confidence of the Eastern Forwarding Co., to which the Deutschland's cargo was consigned at Baltimore, insisted that a submarine terminal is being built here.

Meanwhile, the Bremen was not reported today. A policeman at a neighboring beach resort claimed he sighted a periscope, but no importance was attacked to this for the reason that several United States submarines are hour day and time and a half for over-time.

"We have only scratched the sur-face," said G. W. W. Hanger, one of the three members of the mediation board. "The stuation may be cleared up within 24 hours, and the negotia-tions may continue for a week."

The mediators arranged for a second conference with the railroad managers this afternoon and to meet the broth-erhoods' representatives again tomor-row morning.

row morning.

Today's meeting was attended not only by the chiefs of the four broth-erhoods—the employes' official spokes-men—but by the six hundred delegates of the unions who are here. It lasted less than an hour.

less than an hour.

It was learned that the mediators sought to learn from the men how far they were willing to go in making concessions but that the brotherhood chiefs told them they were still firm for their demands as originally presented. While expressing their appreciation of the efforts of the mediators, it was said that they informed RELEASE OF ALEXANDER M. ators, it was said that they informed them that they saw little chance of reaching a satisfactory adjustment. The mediators, however, it was said, did not contemplate that the men would offer concessions at today's meeting.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Federal Judge Dodge today ordered the release on a writ of babeas corpus of Alexander M. Emerson, a Boston architect, who had been detained at the state mobilization camp at Framingham because of his refusal to take the new federal oath as member of the National Guard. The court directed that Emerson be discharged from custody on his personal recognizance pending an ADRIFT

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF SCHOONER R. BOWERS RESCUED BY BRIT-ISH STEAMER

BOSTON, Aug. 10.-After being adrift three days in small boats Capt. Thomas Kyfin and the seven members of the crew of the schooner R. Bowers, abandoned last week in a gale off the Grand Banks, were brought here today by the British steamer Homer City and were transferred yesterday to the Cape Finisterre, inward bound from Glasgow.

Capt. Kyfin reported that the Bowers, bound from Halitax for a British port with a cargo of pulp, began

port with a cargo of pulp, began leaking during a storm and was battered about hy heavy seas for some hours before he and his crew took to the boats. They had drifted far toward mid-ocean, he said, when the Homer City rescued them. The Bowers, a vessel of 373 tons,

probably went to the bottom. Capt Kyffin said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—With the house not in session today all the members in town prepared to attend the annual democratic-republican baseball game at the American league park this afternoon. Optimistic statements were issued by the respective cantains. Persentative Marrison of CROSSING KILLED

P. H. CLARK LOST LIFE AND E. BROWN WAS INJURED WHEN TRAIN HIT AUTO

BELLINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 10.—P. Harry Clark, manager of the Union Fower company's plant at Franklin, was kilted and Ernest Brown of Boston was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding from Franklin to Uxbridge was struck by a train of a creeting was plant to the property of the Sun "War by a train of a creeting was plant to the company of the sun of the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the evening at Fargo, where it party will spend the night. Lastern at Worcester: Lowell-Worcester, two games postponed, rain.

National at New York: St. Louis-New York two games postponed; wet grounds. Two games tomorrow.

National at Boston: Pilishore No. 1000 they were riding to two means to the left leg. The automobile was grounds. Two games tomorrow.

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LOWELL POSTOFFICE CLERK GIV-EN HEARING ON CHARGE OF THEFT OF LETTER

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Jesse W. Chapman, charged with the theft of a letter from the Lowell postoffice in which he had been employed for 25 years as a clerk, was held today for the grand jury after a hearing before Federal Commissioner Hayes. Chapman's ball bond of \$500, obtained after his arrest, was continued.

SUCCEEDS CHAS. HAMLIN

W. P. G. HARDING DESIGNATED AS GOVERNOR OF FEDERAL RE-SERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -W. P. G. Harding was designated today by President Wilson as governor of the federal reserve board to succeed Charles S. Hamlin and Paul Warburg was named vice governor to succeed Frederick, Delano.

The designations are for one year. Mr. Hamilia has been governor and Mr. Delano vice governor since the organization of the board. Their terms expired today. Mr. Hamilin's term as a member of the board expired recently and the president reappointed him. It was officially explained that the president changed the officers in order to give different members an opportunity to serve and not because of disastisfaction over the past administration.

BULLET WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF PHILBRICK FOUND FLATTENED AGAINST SPINAL COLUMN

AGAINST SPINAL COLUMN

CORINNA, Me., Aug. 10.—The bullet which caused the death of Weyland Philbrick, the Corinna farmer called to his door Monday night and shot by an unknown man was found today flatiened against the spinal column when the wound was probed by Medical Examiner J. W. Sawyer of Dexter. County Attorney William Pierce of Bangor was present and hearing in the case will be adjourned from day to day, it was announced by the medical examiner, until some chie that may lead to the identity of the Slayer is discovered. The bullet found today was believed to be of 32-calibre, but of this officials were not certain it was so badly flattened. tened.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Cooling winds were moving eastward to-day, promising to sweep away completely the heat wave that has been scorching the middle west for weeks. An area of high has been scorching the middle west for weeks. An area of high pressure over New England is sending down fresh northeast winds to cool the Atlantic coast districts north of the Carolinas.

HEAT WAVE SWEET AWAY

HUGHES AT GRAND FORKS GRAND FORMS, N. D., Aug. 10.dential nomines, entered North Dakoda today in his western campaign tour and reached here shortly after 7 a. m. Two speeches were on the day's program—one here and the other this the Hughes

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TAKE 23 BODIES FROM SCENE OF CLOUDBURS!

Towns Washed Away — Many Starving-Looting Reported Troops Called

CHARLESTON. W. Va., Aug. 10.—
Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by ered. the floof which swept the Cabin Creck valley near here yesterday. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin Creek Junction and meagre reports brought back by couriers and from the railroads Indicate that the loss of life has been beavy.

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Howard C. Smith who led a relief party for a number of mining companies last night. The commander of the military has been ordered to detail men to guard property and restore order. Coal companies operating in the valley estimate that many thousands of dollars will be needed to feed and clothe the miners and their families, scores of whom have lost all their possessions. A report reached here today to the

ered.

The excursion train carrying 410 persons marcooned by the flood was togated today with washouts on both sides. Women and children constitute the majority of excursionists.

Rescue parties worked desperately today in an effort to make their way up the Cabin Creek and Coal River valleys which for twenty miles southward from the Kanawah river ward.

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A report reached here today to the effect that Jarold's, a town of 500 inhabitants in Boone county, at the head of Coal river was washed away and that 75 of its population had lost their lives.

More than 2000 residents of the valley are perched on the hill tops, the majority of them without sufficient clothing and all of them in danger of starvation.

R Jacc, a telephone lineman, reached Cablin Creek and Coal River valley which for twenty winch caused the Kanawha Tiver were devastated yesterday by a cloudburst which caused the death of more than 100 persons and a property loss of at least \$2,000,000. Because of, the tout the visual between express, the belief that it would be several days before the dood could be ascertained.

At least cight villages and mining without sufficient countries for the flood could be ascertained.

At least cight villages and mining others felt the effects of the storm more or less. Those practically destroyed or badly damaged were Acme, and Eskdale. Between Acme and Kayford do persons are reported to have been drowned. Two companies of the Second register to the flood of persons and a property loss of at least \$2,000,000.

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Alleged Check Forger Held for the Grand of \$2. Jury

Ernest P. Millette, who, it is alleged, forked two forged checks on Lowell business men, was brought before Judge John J. Plekman in police court this morning. Through his counsel, Henry V. Charbonneau, he waived the reading of the complaint, a plea of not guilly was entered but the court found probable cause of guilt and held him under \$500 for the grand turk.

It is alleged that Millette came to this city and after securing employment with a business concern in Middlesex street forged two checks, one calling for \$22.95 which was cashed by Joseph Cayouette and the other for \$9.05 which was presented to Stephen Rochetts. Rochette.

Assault and Buttery

Assault and Britery

George Goverinas was charged with assault and battery on his cousin Fotine Lambropoulon. There were two counts in the complaint, it being alleged that he struck her on July 10th and also on August 2d. Major E. J. Noyes appeared for the government and the defendant was represented by Daniel J. Donahue.

According to the testimony the complainant came to this country about a year ago and went to live with her

a year ago and went to live with her cousin, the defendant, at 66 Jefferson cousin, the detendant, at 56 Jefferson street, but owing to the fact that she was friendly with a young man at the Trement & Suffolk mills where she is employed the cousin threatened her and then it is alleged, assaulted her,

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first in July and later last week. She admitted that her cousin wanted her to leave the mill where she was working and go to another mill but she refused to do so.

The court, after considering tho testimony in the case, found the dosfendant not guilty on the first count but made a finding of guilty on the second and ordered him to pay a find of \$2.

Civil Satisfaction Made

In the case of Manuel N. Vicera charged with assaulting Mary F. Camara, counsel informed the court that the parties had met and made civil settlement and the case was dismissed. Drunken Offenders There were several drunken offenders before the court. Two were sintenced to two months in jail, two were ordered to pay fines of \$5 and two cases were placed on file.

Lively Mixup

The sequel to a lively mixup in Wilstiam street took place in police court this morning when Stanley Klapacz was charged with assault and battery on Frank Klinowicz. According to the testimony offered the complainant was passing through William street last Saturday night when he was assaulted by several men. It being alleged that Saturday hight when he was assaulted by several men, it being alleged that Klapacz used a knife on him. King-wicz received several knife wounds which necessitated the taking of many stitches by Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson. The court after summing up the evidence in the case found the defendant willy and avideral blim to nay a december. guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$25. Danlei J. Donahue appeared for the defendant, and the government was represented by Dennis J. Murphy.

MORE TELEPHONE OPERATORS On account of the increased business at the local telephone exchange, six new positions are being added to the operating board and two more posi-tions for toll operators are being installed. This work when completed, will give the Lowell exchange one of the largest and best equipped boards of any city of its size in the country.

try.

The additional sections will give the The additional sections will give the exchange ample facilities to accommodate what new lines may be added for some time to come. The board is now equipped with 10:000 lines and with the new positions for operators Manager Leathers feels that Lowell patrons are assured of the same excellent service that they have always received despite the increase in the amount of the business. The two new toll chairs will also give larger accommodations for the handling of toll calls.

FEDERAL OFFICERS HERE

Two inspectors connected with the United States immigration service have been in this city for the past several days looking up matters which may eventually terminate in arrests and probably the deportation of the people under suspicion. It is understood that the local police have been working in conjunction with the federal officers and in one case warrants have been applied for. applied for.

One of the cases has to do with an alleged clopement and subsequent marriage in this country. The wom-an's first husband learned of the dis-appearance and trailed the pair to this

country.

The other case is one where it is al-The other case is one where it is alleged a foreigner sent money across the water to pay the passage of a girl who he claimed was his sister, but who was not his sister and that sho has been working and has to turn her pay over to him every week. Recently she roboiled and it is alleged that he assaulted her. assaulted her.

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REPUBLICANS OPPOSE

Decline to Accept Legislative Program Submitted By Democratic Steering Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Republicans of the senate in conference to day declined to accept the legislative brogram submitted yesterday by the democratic steering committee with a view to adjournment of congress better to get a vote on the improve Sept. 1. Those who were inclined to agree were outvoted by senators demanding action on the immigration bill selection.

bill at this session.

After two hours' deliberation on the idemocratic proposal that no contested legislation be taken up except the shipping, revenue, workmen's compensation, appropriation bills and conference reports, the republican conference adopted a resolution declaring:

"The power to control both legislation and adjournment rests with the democratic majority in congress. The republican senators reserve the right to support or oppose or request acbill at this session.

to support or oppose or request ac-tion on any legislation now pending and they further urge that the immi-gration bill shall be taken up, consid-ered and acted on at this session."

The compromise program offered by the democrats yesterday would have eliminated from the legislative pro-

gradien bill shall be taken up, considered and acted on at this session."

The compromise program offered by the democrats yesterday would have being indeed from the legislative program on measure in which many progressive senators are much interested, the corrupt practices bill, and they are said to have insisted in the conference today that they would be party to no agreement which would prive them from demanding a vote on that measure. No mention of this bill was made, however, in the conference conference, in the conference conference to the first provided by the Austrian attack provided by the Austrian attack provided by the Austrian attack provided the list, his rating provent them from demanding a vote on that measure. No mention of this success of the Italians in the exputive of Gorizia has introughout the country. Rome, Florence, Bologne and Milan are decked with flags, and demonstrations are being held by great throughout the country. Two MORE PATROLMEN

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efforts proved fruitless. Finally he obtained permission from the civil service commission to take mother examples of the steady pressure which the entents allies are exhering the provided fruitless. Finally he obtained permission from the civil service commission to take mother examples are exhering the provided fruitless. Finally he obtained permission from the civil service commission to take mother examples are consistent from the resulting permission and the first permission from the civil service commission to take mother examples are consistent from the resulting permission are decked in the contribution of the steady pressure which the entents allies are exhering the provided from the country. Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked in the country. Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked in the country Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked in the country Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked in the country Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked in the country Rome, Florence, Rologne and Milan are decked

An eminent medical authority writes that most of our city folks die of a rthickening of the arteries or of kidney disease. The kidneys become clogged and do not filter the poisons from the blood, and one trouble follows another, high blood pressure damages the heart, afterles and kidneys. Usually fit's danger signals are backache, pain there or there, swollen feet or ankies, rheumatic twinges or spots appearing the fore the rives. before the eyes.
The very best remedy is this: Eat

beside the yery best remedy is this: Eat meat but once a day or not at all. Plenty of outdoor-exercise, and drink pure water frequently. Before meals take a little anuric, the great uric acid neutralizer that is easily obtained at the drug store. When you have dizziness, chills or sweating, worry, or dragging pains in back, try this wonderful enemy to uric acid, which Dr. Plerce of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered and named anuric. Anuric is many times more potent than lithla and dissipagnar.

This

TRIESTE THREATENED

nouncement by the war office. The statement says an accurate estimate is impossible at present, as numbers of prisoners are being brought in bourly hourly.

GREAT JOY IN TYALY OVER CAP-TERE OF GO-

ROME, Aug. 10 -The success of the

party to no agreement which would prevent them from demanding a vote on that measure. No mention of this hill was made, however, in the conference resolution.

Senate democrats already have determined in caucus that the immigration bill should be made the unfinished business of the senate when congress meets in December.

Whether the action of the republicans today will prolong the sesation beyond Sept. 1, could not be foretold.

DIET, EXERCISE OR DEATH!

cessive Austrian lines of netence. Italian reinforcements were poured in steadily from an underground passage which had been dug to within 60 feet of the Austrian first line.

The Italian Infantry advanced so rapidly that the Austrian artillery continued to shell positions from which the Italians had advanced some time before.

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One of the surprises of the attack was the use made by the Italians of a new inscrument by which large bombs were hurled with fearful effect. Some of these bombs tore wire entanglements and pulverized trenches, open-ing breaches through which infantry and cavalry were able to pass freely.

NORTHWEST PART OF GERMAN

statement Issued by the Belgian war office. The text of the statement fol-

lows:
"Gen. Tombeur telegraphs that the
formans surfered heavily in the fighting on July 13 and 14. Their losses
in killed and wounded exceeded 200

and 96 prisoners were taken.
"After the emangement on the 14th in which the bulk of the brieny forces were engaged, the Germans hastly rewere engage, the dynams may treated towards St. Michel, abandoning under pressure of Molitor's bigade prepared positions in the Marianile region. According to the latest report received the accupation of Gigl

and the radical terminus, amounced on Aug. 3, was effected on July 23.

"The northwestern part of the German solony is now cleared of all enemy forces. The latter are retreating in the direction of Tabera closely followed by the Belgian columns."

ANOTHER CONTINGENT OF RUS-SIAN TROOPS HAS LANDED IN PRANCE

PREST. Aug. 10.—Another conlin-gent of Russian troops has been land-The soldiers were given an enthusiastic welcome,

STALIANS CONTINUE THE PERSUIT OF AUSTRIANS-HEAVY

PARIS, Aug. 10:-A Havas despatch from Rome says that the Duke of Aosta's army, having passed the left bank of the Isonxo, continues the pursuit of the Austrians and that heavy losses, particularly in respect of pris-oners, are being inflicted on the Aus-trians."

ination for patrolman and since that time he has headed the list, his rating; being \$5.50.

Mayor O'Donnell in discussing the appointment this morning stated he did not want to criticise former Mayor Murphy's action if discharging Patroi-man Mahan, but he thought the charges brought against him were not of such a serious nature as to call for his dis-missal. He said Mahan was entitled to another chance.

another chance.

Michael F. Rynne, the other appointee, is the well known swimmer. His rating on the civil service list is \$6.55, while his name is the second on the list. Both Messrs. Rynne and Mahan tee, is the well known swimmer. His Commissioner Morse and City Mes-rating on the civil service list is \$6.55, senger Owen Monahau left this morn-while his name is the second on the list. Both Messrs, Rynne and Mahan have been employed as special officers at the U.S. Cartrilles Co. for the part. at the U.S. Cartridge Co. for the past year or so.

Municipal Dance

The members of the park department ave arranged to conduct a free munic ipal dance on the South common on the evening of Aug. 30, on the same day that the closing exercises of the play-grounds will be held, and if the event proves successful a similar affair will be conducted in September.

Mayor (Thousell has volunteered the services of a brass band to supply music for the dancers and it is expected that thousands of people will be in at-BELGIANS

HAVRE. Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the did women of Lowell will be given an forces, according to an ollicial.

That thousands of people will be limit tendance. The plateau to be used by the playgrounds children in the after lead estate and insurance. Telephone alarm at 9.15 o'clock last night summened a portion of the fire downward of Lowell will be given an completely in the possession of the adventue of Lowell will be given an opportunity to dance on the green at the complete of the city. The municipal sheautify the surroundings an ornative condition of the fire downward of Lowell will be given an opportunity to dance on the green at the condition of the fire downward of Lowell will be used by the playgrounds children in the after lestate and insurance. Telephone alarm at 9.15 o'clock last night summened a portion of the fire downward of Lowell will be used by the playgrounds children in the after lestate and insurance. Telephone alarm at 9.15 o'clock last night summened a portion of the fire downward of Lowell will be used by the playgrounds children in the destance of Lowell be used by the less than the mean of the summened a portion of the fire department to a children of Lowell will be used by the playgrounds children in the destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance. The playground by the destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell by the summened a portion of the fire destance of Lowell

the Coolest Store in Lowell

Stocks Are Welting Under

the Avalanche of

Our buyers in New York this week closed out several special

lots of Summer Garments. 150 handsome Summer Lawn and Voile

Dresses. Not one but cost \$4.50 wholesale. Maker stated that

On Sale Friday and Saturday, \$3.90 and \$4.90

dance has been planned after a similar event which was conducted at Hartford, Conn., and in which 700 couples par-ticipated.

Mayor O'Donnell has been invited to lead the grand march with Mrs. O'Don-nell and he has accepted the invitation. A dozen expert male dancers will be secured by the park department to in

Automobiles Wanted

The part department is in need of a lozen automobiles for some afternoon next week and the owners of machines who would like to do the children of the Fayette street playgrounds a good turn may report at the office of the park department. The scheme is to gark department. The Scheme is to give the children an auto ride instead of the outing, which was to be con-ducted for them at Fort Hill park. The date of the tour will be set later, while the trip will consist of a ride on the Plawfucket; boulevard as far as the Tyngsboro bridge and back. The fol-lowing have already offered the fre-use of their autos: Harvey B. Greene, Thomas F. McKay and John J. Doug-

Mayor Invited

Mayor Luvited
Mayor O'Donnell has been invited to speak at the Greenfield, N. H., fair, which will be held on Aug. 30. He will attend if possible. His Honer has also received an invitation to address the gathering at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the 334 Massachusetts regiment, which will be held in Post 120 hall, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. One of the other speakers at this event will be Gen. Adelbert Ames, The mayor is also scheduled to speak at the annual reunion of the members of St. Joseph's College alumnt, which will be seph's College alumni, which will be held this evening at the college hall in Merrimack street.

More Candidates

The time for the filing of nomination papers for the state primaries will expire on Aug. 19, or a week from Saturday, and accordingly candidates are rushing to the city clerk's office for rushing to the city clerk's office for nomination papers. The last to take out papers were: John McMahon, 91 Bartlett street, representative, 14th district; Thomas T. Corbett, representative, 14th district; Garret G. Royal, representative, 14th district: Charles H. Slowey, 1 Webster avenue, representative, 14th district, and Owen E. Brennen, 26 Crowley street, representative, 14th district.

Attending Outing

This week's payroll at city hall mounts to \$19,853.72.

The registrars of voters are busy getting the check list cogether and to-morrow the first list of names will be sent to the printer.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert vulcanizing, Beharrell's.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth
real estate and insurance. Telep

mental wire fence has been creeted at the Boott mills, bordering the canal.

The Merrimack Valley Country club of Lawrence will be the guests of the Vesper Country club of this city Saturday and a team match of golf will be one of the features of the day's entertainment.

The many friends of Axel Ohlson The many triends of Axel Ohlson, head meat cutter at Saunders' market, will be pleased to learn he is improving rapidly from the injuries he received while at work. Mr. Ohlson severad two arteries of his right wrist.

The police are making every effort to apprehend the party or parties responsible for the many false fire alarms that have been sounded of late. Last night at 10.30 o'clock an alarm was sounded from box 123 at the corner of Merrimack and Spalding sis, and when the department arrived it was found the alarm was a false one.

The operator of a small automobile had a narrow escape from being in-jured shortly before five o'clock last night when his machine skidded at the corner of Central and Jackson streets, the machine turning completely aroun and stopping against the curbing, smashing the left rear wheel. A local automobile dealer was notified and in a short time a new wheel was substituted.

A social gathering in honor of Miss Gladys McCarthy of Piovidence, R. L. was held last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Sulliyan. The attendance was large and during the evening a varied entertainment program was given by the following: Gladys McCarthy, Hazel Sullivan, Helen Kelley, Harold McKeon, Lena Itonan, Paul Harris, Frank Golden, Geo. Delenay and Mary Eagan, Refresh ments were also served.

Miss Mollie Powers, of 714 Lawrence street, observed her seventh birthday last evening with a party at the home of her parents, 714 Lawrence street. There was a large number of friends present. Miss Powers was presented a gold watch and pin by her parents and a gold bracelet, the gift of Mrs. Walter McIneency. Refreshments were served. All wished the hostess many happy birthdays, before the party came to an end.

PERSONALS

Clifton Harrison and William Palmer are on a trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Anna Higgins of Walnut street. will spend this month with her sister in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and family, Master William Niland and Mrs. O'Loughlin will spend the next week at Salisbury beach.

The Misses Bertha and Agnes Mulvey, Sara Teague, Jennie Kirane and Helen Fitzpatrick are spending their vacations at Long Island pond, N. H.

Officer Edward Connors, who has charge of the traffic in Merrimack square, is on his annual vacation. The work of guiding the traffic is being done by the regular officers on the

MATRIMONIAL

TILTON-WHITTLE

NASHUA, Aug. 10.—At the residence of Rev. Dr. W. H. Morrison, Saturday afternoon, Miss Ethel H. Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittle, was united in marriage with Newton P. Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tilton of Salem, this state. They were attended by Dick Whittle and Mrs. Chester Searles, brother and sister of the bride. Mrs. Tilton was formerly employed in the C. R. Lougee real estate office in this city. Mr. Tilton to the past ten years has been connected with the carpet and drapery department of The Lestic Dry Goods company of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are taking a trip to the White mountains and the beaches.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office victor Boisvert, 16 Phoebe ave., 25, shoemaker: Georgianna Normand, 81

snoemaker, Gadigland Nothindo, of Ford, 28, operative.

Andre V. LeBicau, 45 Marshall, 22, laundryman; Bertha Robillard, same address, 22, laundress, Sailba Barsom, Worcester, 30, wire factory; Mary Donahed, 8 Gates, 19, at

Albert Joseph Ford, 154 Perry, 25,

Albert Joseph Ford, 154 Perry, 25, forement, Mary Josephine Reardon, 25, at home.
Albert Milne, 515 Middlesen, 29, from worker; Margaret A. Brown, 200 French, 22, ammunition factory.
Stefano Branchi, 48 Elm, 23, Cartridge shop: Rose Brigansi, same address, 28, Cartridge shop.
Frederick Slea, 42 Pine Hill, 20, ma.

Frederick Shea chinist: Mayetta McNulty, 34 Pine Hill,

18, at home.

Harry D. Felton, Chelmsford, 18.
milkman; Florence M. Scoble, 21 Sawtelle place, 19, laundry.

John Burnock, 50 Royal, 27, laborar;
Margaret J. Griffin, 77 Mariboro, 26,
housemaid.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GORMAN—The funeral of Frederick J. Gorman will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Francis J. and Mars Etta O'Malley Gorman, 195 Pleas ant street. Dracut. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sous MULHOLLAND—The funeral of Mr. Muhholland will take place Friday morning at 2 o'clock from her home. 131 Church street. A funeral high mass will be sung in St. Peters church at 9.55 o'cock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Meal who died Aug. 10 at the Chelmsford street heaptial will habeld in the funeral elambers of Highs heeld in the funeral elambers of Highs heeld in the funeral chambers of Highs heeld in the funeral chambers of Highs heeld in the funeral chambers of Highs heeld. Burial while he will be private will take place in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. art in charge. PHIL—Died in this city, Aug. 2, 1915, at the home of life parents Mr. More of Mr. and Mrs. Orto Phil, 72 A street. Richard Graves Phih, at the see of 19 years, 2 months and 1 days sumeral services will be held at the home of life parents Mr. More of Mrs. And Graves Phih, at the see of 19 years, 2 months and 1 days sumeral services will be held at the home of the numeral arrangements in charge of Lewiston. Mc. also services will be held at the home of the numeral arrangements in charge of the services one sen, Norman M. and one daughter. Mrs. Bertha Hays.

TERM TRANSMENT OCCURRENCE OF The Admin of the parents of the funeral chambers of Undertaker William Mr. Sannders Shedy infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shedy infant son of Mr. and Mrs. And one daughter. Mrs. Bertha Hays.

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Teach of Vegeta Shedy will take place to the parents of the funeral chambers of

DEATHS

BIRD—Charles Bird, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird of 9 Cedar street, died yesterday at the Lowell General Lospital, aged 6 mouths. He is survived by his parents and one brother. George. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 9 Cedar street.



FRESH SHORE HADDOCK, lb......5c

Watermelons, each 30c | Sweet Cantaloupes 4 for 19c

Fores of Lamb, 12c-16c lb. 10c Lux......3 for 25c | 10c Electric Starch, pkg....8c

Special Demonstration of Mazola Steak Tile Fish, 1h...... 10c Blackback Flounders, 1b... 10c Eastern Halibut, lb22c Center of Swordfish, Ih. . . 25c

Large Mackerel, Ib......18c

Choice Salmon Trout, th.,.15c American Codfish, lb.....10c I lb. Package Codfish 15c Sealed Herrings, box 16c Boneless Herring, Ib...... 15c Sait Mackerel........5c





Vulcan Matches, doz. boxes 8c IDc Mazola Dil, bot 71/20 Baker's Vanilla, bot 19c

Creamery Butter, jb 3ic

Norwegian Sardines, box. ... 12c

Buy Them Now While They

E-Z SEAL JARS Pints.....49c Doz Quarts... 59c Doz. American Sardines, 6 for 25c Sardines (fried in oil) box 10c P & C Sardines 28c; 42c, 55c Red Lily Sardines......180 Dingley's Sardines 10c Rainbow Sardines250

FINEST ELGIN BUTTER, lb33c

GRAPE JUICE

Pints18c Quarts39c

MEATS!

Watch Our Bargain Baskets in the

N. E. Brisket Corned Beef, 10c Fricassee Chicken, Ib.....25c Dold's Bacon (strip), lb. 22c Squire's Pork Roasts, lb... 19c Rib Roast of Beef, lb 16c Boneless Pot Roast, lb....16c

Grocery Dept. MEATS!

Beef for Stew, Ih.......ge Sirloin Roasts, Ib......22c

Small Smoked Shoulder, lb. 16c Small Corned Shoulder, 1b. 156 Shanks Reed's Ham, lb 16e Native Fatted Fowl, lb ... 28c Milk Fed Chicken, ib....32c

Rhode Island Ducks, ib ... 25c

Small Lean Salt Ribs, lb. 121/2c

VISIT US TO BE CONVINCED

parents, 123 Chapel street, aged 5 ler. The body will be brought to Low-nonths. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Martin and James, and one sister, Ennua Sheedy.

GOHMAN—Frederick J. Gorman, in fant son of Francis I and Mario Tele-

GORMAN—Frederick J. Gorman, infant son of Francis J. and Mary Etla (C'Malley) Gorman, died this meraling at the home of his parents, 155 Pleasant street, Draeut, aged 7 months Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Lillian, and a prother, George.

FUNERALS

Dodge of Lewiston. Me., also several grandchildren. The remains were removed to the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

ROBERTSON-Mary M., wife of James Y. Robertson died at Oaklawn. Pl. L. aged 70 years. Besides her high chart was in the family lot, band she leaves one son, Norman M., and one daughter. Mrs. Bertha Hays of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.



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You will not regret buying at this saving price.

BASEMENT COAT BARGAIN Fresh and clean, a big bargain at 97c, \$1.49, \$1.85 45 Coats, selling at \$10.00 and up, coverts, checks, poplins. \$6.90

50c Bathing Caps 25c \$3 Anning Strips Skirts\$1.49

\$6.50 Sport Coats \$3.98 -3 Raincoats ... \$1.98 Children's \$1.25 Cellifren's \$5.00

CLOAK STORE 12-18 JOHN STREET

\$15.00

\$10.00

25 Dozen Lingerie

Maker could not obtain more cm-broidery, \$1.50 and \$1.98 values.

116

Friday and Saturday Others \$9.90 and \$15

\$18.00 and \$25.00 Dresses, \$12.75

SHEEDT—Patrick Sheedy, intant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheedy, died this morning at the home chhis

Room 16 Bunels Hidg.

Dental Ease Method

Not only are teeth necessary to maximate food, but they are estential to assist in the proper articulation of words, and last but not least they will lead beauty and expression to the face.

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS

It is not possible to go on a vacation without a raincoat. 200 in today. \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

Kaincoats

Bathing

A bathing suit maker, through error,

\$4.00 Mohair Suits .. \$2.98

made a duplicate order of Silk Bailing

Suits. They are \$6 and \$7.50 \$3.90 styles. Choice today.....

Bargain Basement ----- Bargain Basement Bathrobes...\$1.98 \$1 Kimonos.....59c

his loss was \$1.00 per garment.

\$2 Spirt Dresses 750

20 Silk Suits left; they sold as high as \$45.00.

70 Suits, selling to \$27.50. Clearaway Friday

and Saturday

Gaburdine, Pique and Silverbloom. Makers

DOZEN TUB SKIRTS

Choice

Diesses590 Co.us\$2.98

SOLDIERS' WIVES BARRED

Gen. Bell Refuses to Allow Men to Juvenile guerts in a playreon with their parents are motoring, playing golf or bathing, and the idea has proved itself a paying one to the hotel managements. Border Duty

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 10.—Wives of militia officers who are here, those on the way to this city and those who have been planning to join their husbands here received a disappointment yesterday.

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the Bay State attillery regiment that disneral Bell had declined to permit militia officers, who planned to establish temporary hordes in this city, to live out of camp.

A number of the Massachusetts militia officers have brought their wives here, while the wives of others have already bired bungalows and have started housekeeping. Others were to follow suit. Several of the more well-to-do enlisted men had similar plans.

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It was hoped by the militia officers of the three lights and the programs to the multita officers of the Ninth was concluded. Major Nelson, the regular and are good entertainers, and their forts are appreciated by the growth have accorded to the concepts. The liener Boys are up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers, and their forts are appreciated by the growth have accorded to permit militia officers of the Ninth was concluded. Major Nelson, the regular are up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers, and their forts are appreciated by the growth have accorded to the concepts. The liener Boys are up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers, and their forts are up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers, and their forts are up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers. All the concepts were appreciated by the growth have accorded to the work, declined to the work, declined to permit militia officers who are an up on all the latest popular music and are good entertainers, and their forts are upon all the latest popular music and are good entertainers. All the concepts will be regular to the work, declined to permit militia officers who are all the work and are the conc

Stops Soldier Labor

General Bell yesterday also put a stop to the building of roads, sewers, etc., by soldiers. He has directed that

more well-to-do enlisted men had similar plans.

It was hoped by the militia officers that they could get permission to go to their homes, which were to be not far from their camps, after evening's duties were over, and be absent until reveille each morning.

According to the announcement made at the artillery headquarters, however, no such permission will be will be returned. Picketing lind a narrow escape from heing carried on

marrow escape from heing carried on the hooks here as a deserter.

Joseph Donovan of C Battery, Lawrence, is to be returned to his home because he broke a finger. He did not lose the finger, however. It is expected to his home because he broke a finger. this sort of work he done by citizen peteted that each of the Massachusetts labor. The soldiers, he says, he wants for military duty.

The Ninth regiment will loday begin relieving the Eighth on border patrol lifes.

Last night there were entertainted.

County commissioner, except in Suffok and Nantucket counties.

Associate county commissioners (two), except in Suffok and Nantucket counties.

District attorney.

Clerk of the supreme judicial court

Last evening the physical examina-ments in the Ninth and artiflery regi-tion of the Ninth regiment by a group ment camps. Boxing and movies fea-of regular army surgeons assisted by tured both functions.

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how much of it will be uncorked in this section, elsewhere throughout the dential campaign that has just opened dential campaign that has just opened will bring out the greatest amount of campaign "oratory" since 1895 when William Jennings Bryan set up big cross of gold and then broke all records for campaign speaking. This is to be a campaign of elequence and spoilbinders of high and low degree and speed throughout the country are grooming for the fray. Candidate Hughes is at present in the "warming the Bunting grounds, when Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to be present "in-our midst," as Store Puffer used to introduce them, and "say a few words." It will be with mingled feelings that New England finds out that William Jennings Bryan is not to appear in the east this fall, as the former secretary has announced that he Municipal Summer Entertuipments will confine his activities to his home neighborhood of the middle west. Lo-cal progressives will be interested to know that Matthew Hale has declared himself in favor of the re-election of President Wilson, and will boom Wilson in the state in which the progressives put up no progressive electors.

The visit of an inspector of the state board of labor to Lowell, this week, and his complaints to the effect that several of the municipal departments

While it is a matter of doubt as to Undoubtedly, the law was enacted for the purpose of finding more jobs for the faithful, and it has succeeded in its purpose if it is to be enforced. Where three men have been working eight hours per day for seven days on the nours per day for seven days on the same job, it will be necessary to get an extra man for three days' work to make up for the one day's fdleness of each of the three regular employes. It will be rather difficult to find men who each of the three regular employes. It will be rather difficult to find men who will be willing to accept a position will be willing to accept a position which gives them but three days work each week, and hence the heads of departments may be obliged to employ men for three days at one line of work and three at another in order to give them a full week's work. In the case of employes who are working for weekly wages, the employes will be only too glad to lay off a day if they continue to get the same pay that they have been getting for seven days work, and probably will protest against a cutdown in their pay. The new law if enforced in all probability will not meet with popular favor, if the pay is reduced in proportion to the reduction of hours.

Municipal Summer Enterturements up" stage, while others are also preparing. The state of Maine gets first crack at the eloquence because Maine's election comes along earlier in the year. We will surely have a touch of it at the coming republican outing at the length of the state of the same and a day if they continue to get the same are working for it at the coming republican outing at continue to get the same are working to give the same and a day if they continue to get the same are working to give the same are working for working for working the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are sam

The announcement of the fact that Mayor O'Donnell will have a band payticipate in the closing exercises of the summer playgrounds to be held later in the month on the South common calls to mind the fact that the present has been a most successful sermon for the playgrounds and the system is develop-ing finely. This year's administration added to the number and equipment of the playgrounds, and assistance was received from the Lawrence Mfg. Co. several of the municipal departments are violating the provisions of chapter 240 of the acts of 1916, a new law that provides that state, county and city employes must not be employed more than eight hours in any one calendar day or more than 48 hours in any celendar week, has caused consternation in some quarters where the employes shave been working by the day and have been working by the day and have been working by the day and have have been work in this company and others, and the added interest in this mortant and comparatively new feature of municipal progressiveness augurs well for next year's playgrounds and do not understand their great work should avail them-have been working by the day and have been working by the day and have been working by the day of the work and the Lowell Gas Light company and others, and the aloue for next year's playgrounds and the Lowell Gas Light company and others, and the added interest in this mortant and comparatively new feature of municipal progressiveness augurs well for next year's playgrounds and the added interest in this mortant and comparatively new feature of municipal progressiveness augurs well for next year's playgrounds and the Lowell Gas Light company and others, and the added interest in this mortant and comparatively new feature of municipal progressiveness augurs well f and the Lowell Gas Light company

high priced hotels of the country is the storytelling. At the local play-grounds for smaller children one of the teachers is the "official" storyteller, whose duty it is to entertain the little ones with stories. In each case the teacher always succeeds in getting the rapt attention of her audience. In some of the hotels storytellers entertain the inventige querts in a polygroun while

Presidential electors. Governor. Lieutenant governor. Secretary.

Treasurer. Auditor. Attorney general. Senator in congress.

Congressman. Counselor. Senator.

Senator.

Representative in general court (one, two of three).

County commissioner, except in Suffolk and Nantucket countles.

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District attorney.
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for the county of Suffolk.

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Clerks of courts for all counties except Suffolk.

cept Suffolk Register of deeds.

VACANCIES

In Franklin county-Sheriff.
In Middlesex county-Register of

QUESTIONS

In All Cities and Towns Acceptance of chapter 98, general pets of 1916, entitled "An act to ascer-tain and carry out the will of the penple relative to the calling and holding

of a constitutional convention."

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WOMEN AGAINST DEMOCRATS WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Billboard

advertising will be used extensively in an effort to defeat the democratic party for its neglect to adopt the national woman suffrage amendment, it is anwoman surprage amendment, it is announced at headquarters of the congressional union for woman suffrage and the national woman's party. The campaign will be waged particularly in western states having equal suffrage. In the districts of representatives who oppose votes for women, posters will advertise the legislator's attitude, it is said, with pleas to defeat him. said, with pleas to defeat him.

ORDERED TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The 13th Pennsylvania Infantry has been called into the federal service and ordered to the Mexican border, to replace the Sec-ond Pennsylvania Infantry, recently reorganized into a field artillery regi

This 4-Ounce Tin

Holds a soluble powder for making about 50 cups of a delicious beverage that is fast taking the place of coffee in thousands of homes-

"There's a Reason"

Postum, made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, is a pure food-drink, brimful of the goodness of the grain, and entirely free from the troubles that often attend coffee

If coffee don't agree, use

It comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal, which has to be boiled; and Instant Postum-soluble-made in the cup-instantly.

Made right, both are equally delightful, and the cost per cup is about the same.

Grocers Everywhere sell POSTUM



McVey in Race for Governor-Vahey With Mansfield

Mr. McVey's announcement has caused much comment in democratic ranks. In some quarters the move Islature while several cities have other questions of a local nature to decide. Following is the list of officers and general questions to be voted upon:

OFFICERS

Presidential electors.

Tanks. In some quarters the move was said to be inspired by the opposition to a certain candidate already in the field, but Mr. McYey said yesterday afternoon that he was a real candidate and not merely a "strategie" candidate.

Gen. Charles H. Cole said yesterday

his plans, and Frederick W. Mans-ield spoke along the same lines, add-ing "more candidates the merrior." It was said yesterday that the en-trance of Mr. McVey into the fight was inspired by ex-Lieut, Gov. Barry, and followed the action of ex-Gov. Walsh in coming out in favor of Gen. Cole In coming out in favor of Gen. Cole us against ex-State Treasurer Mans field.

Mr. Barry said last night: "If Mr. McVey seeks the nomination I will sign his papers. I do not know wheth-

sign his papers. I do not know whether he is going to or not. No matter what happens I am not going to take any part in the campaign."

Mr. Mansfield said last night that he did not know who was back of Mr. McVey's candidacy and was not worrying. He said his papers are ready to file. In Boston he has 1800 signatures and these, with what he has in other counties, make a total of 3200 ready for certification.

eady for certification,
Gen. Cole arrived in this city yes. terday after a visit to Springfield, where he was in conference with party leaders. Before going to Springfield he met a number of prominent democrats in Worcester and talked ver the situation.

Although Mr. McVey said yesterday afternoon that he was an avowed can-didate for the nomination, a promi-nent democrat last night said that his nent democrat last night said that his entrance into the fight would result only in one thing, and that was to split Mansfield's voto and make the nomination of Gen. Cole a certainty. Gen. Cole, he said, was the candidate of many of the party leaders and would receive their support.

James H. Vahey of Watertown came out for Mansfield yesterday in a statement in which he pointed out the extreasurer's strength with the labor interests, although asserting that he was

terests, although asserting that he was not a labor candidate.

The political situation was enlivene

The political situation was town of yesterday by the presence in town of ex-Gov. Walsh. This was the first trip ha has made to Boston since his refuse from the Orient. Several perfect the state of the sons tried to get him to talk of the United States senatorship, but he had nothing to say as to whether he would be a candidate.

Congressman James A. Gallivan will have a contest on his hands to secure renomination. Ex-Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester has tak-ep out papers for the democratic nom-ination in the 12th district, and It was stated yesterday he will have the sup-port of Mayor Curtey.

Durand Answers Red-Ourand Answers Red-field—Letter Read By the Labor day parade: Frank Saddler, Local 230, Street Railway Men's union and James Shaughnessy, Local 371, Boilermakers. Hughes

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10 .- Charles E. Hughes, replying to Sec. Requests of the gram denying that E. Dana Durand was forced out of office as director of the census, yesterday read to a large audi-ence here a letter from Mr. Durand, in which the latter said that he had told Sec. Redfield he would resign, but wanted to romain, and that Redfield replied that the administration has decided on a change.

Mr. Durand's letter, read by the nomination of the said of the sai

inee in the course of an open-alt speech at the parade grounds here, was in part as follows:

"Insamuch as the truth of your state-

"Inasmuch as the truth of your statement with regard to the change in the directorship of the census has been challenged. I think it is only fair to you that I should make this statement.

"My resignation as director was distinctly a forced resignation. At the first conversation I had with Sec. Redfield, I told him that I would resign, but that I hoped I would be permitted to remain. He at once told mat that the administration had "I that it wanted to make a chartholder to reate a vacancy were to create a vacancy were to the control of the

once wrote out my reasonation."

Mr. Durand is connected with the Minnesota school of agriculture.

Mr. Hughes then repeated his Detroit declaration with reference to the displacement of "an eminent scientist" in the content and manufactured and manufactured. the coast and geodetic survey by "an excellent stock breeder and veterinary

excellent stock breefer and veterinary surgeon."
"Exception also has been taken by the distinguished secretary with regard to that man," the nominee continued. "Now, I am not in a position to state of my own knowledge the circumstances with reference to the retirement of the eminent scientist who occupied that important place. But if I may assume that he retired voluntarily, my point is not so much the retirement of the man who went, but the character of the man by whom he was succeeded.

cected.
"I am now told that Mr. Jones, who succeeded him, was promoted after being deputy commissioner of fisheries. But he was appointed to that place, also involving the need of technical skill and training by this administration. He went there from his stock farm and took charge of the bureau."

Mr. Hughes went into detail as to the charge he made in Detroit that the administration has made "a raid upon the ministration has made" a raid upon the

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good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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Mr. McVey is a lawyer, president of the Old South Trust company and a member of the board of overseers of the poor of this city. He has had a lot of experience in the political game and several times has been urged to run for congress, but refused. He managed Mayor Curley's mayoralty campaign.

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aged Mayor Curley's mayorally campaign.

It is likely that he will receive the support of ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward J. Barry. Mr. Barry said yesterday that he would sign McVey's nomination papers.

Mr. McVey's and the ward J. fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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administration, with loud professions of devotion to civil service reform, has not been true to the standards which I believe the American people desire to see enforced."

Duty of Preparedness

Speaking last night in the Auditorium in St. Paul, Mr. Hughes assailed the administration for its preparedness policy, which he declared inadequate, asserted that he regarded "reasonable Gen. Charles H. Cole said posterior, that if Mr. McVey became a candi-that if Mr. McVey became a candi-date it would make no difference in asserted that he regarded "reasonable his plans, and Frederick W. Mans- preparedness as a primary duty," and purposed, if elected, "to see that it is

purposed, it elected, "to see that it is discharged to the credit of the American people."

"We are a spirited people," Mr. Hughes declared. "We are a people that can project ourselves. We are not too proud to fight."

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Much of the nomince's address was devoted to the Mexican situation and the calling of the National Guard to service on the border.

There had been warnings for two

There had been warnings for two years that America should be prepared, Mr. Hughes said, yet when the time came to put an army on the border "to do police service," there was presented "a spectacle showing inefficiency of the

"a spectacle showing inefficiency of the first magnitude."

The administration's embarge on arms to Mexico was criticised as "fast and loose--no policy."

"I don't think it a rash statement," the nominee stated. "I think it is warranted by the facts to say that any American soldier killed in Mexico is killed by American buliets that we have let go over the border." let go over the border."

Mr. Hughes referred to a recent ad

dress to the senate by Senator Lewis "He didn't like some statements of mine," the nominee said. "They dis-

tressed him. I am glad of it. That was the intention, but there wasn't a worin what I said that he or anybody else could answer."

The punitive expedition to Mexico.
Mr. Hughes said, was only called puni-

tive.
"The only punishment inflicted was punishment inflicted on ourselves," he said. "We punished nobody else."

A large portion of the nominee's address was devoted to reiteration of his views on the need for industrial co-operation and preparation for commercial competition by Europe after the war.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

A movement has been started among members of labor organizations throughout the state sgainst the pro-posed six-cent fare. Thomas A. Ni-land, a formor representative of East Boston has sent a communication to the district council, 44, Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, suggesting that the coun-cil do all in its power to persuade the laboring population in the state to refuse to pay the six-cent fare in the event of the Bay State Co. winning its point. This matter will be taken ip by all local labor organizations.

Regular meetings were held last evening by the following organiza-tions: Local 371, Bollermakers; Fold-ers' union; Local 1810, Carpenters and Steam and Operating Engineers.

The following names have been add ed to the staff of the chief marshal for

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in Newsprint Crisis Paper Situation Will be Reached in October WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-The crisis

in the newsprint paper situation, which already has cut down newspaper profits enormously, will not be reached till late October, when contracts come up

time they have not occu able to lay up a large reserve during the summer.

The trade commission's report on its investigation of news print prices, it was announced today, would be published not later than Oct. 1, regardless of whether congress is still in session.

Probably a brief extract will be given cout two weeks beforehand summarizing the findings. As yet the mass of material has not been sufficiently digested

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also involving the need of technical skill and training by this administration. He went there from his stock farm and took charge of the bureau."

Mr. Hughes went into detail as to the charge he made in Detroit that the administration has made "a raid upon the civil service of the United States," and concluded as follows:

"We must have higher standards than those of this administration. This ment, be careful to get real delatone.

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for officials to indicate definitely its trend.

The great question in declaing stopped yesterday by the threats of the manufacturers to boost prices unduly its said to be whether the increased demand for paper has been entirely disproportionate to the increased production.

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this production. None of the substitutes for pulp recently suggested is commorcially feasi-ble, according to officials of the various bureaus interested. Cotton stalks, most frequently mentioned, would be profrequently mentioned, would be pro-hibitively expensive to collect, they say. The same situation holds for core

stalks, broom corn, rice, straw and flax. As yet the experiments have not passed the laboratory stage and so far as is known no commercial use of the discoveries is contemplated anywhere.

MILLS CLOSED BY STRIKE

RIOT, QUIT WORK-SALE OF LIQUOR STOPPED AT HARRE

SOUTH BARRE, Aug. 10 .-- A dozen additional detectives from a Boston agency arrived in South Barre Yesterday afternoon, bringing the total number of officers here for the protection of the property of the Barre Wool Combing company and the Nor- B. A. STAVERLY, 592 Broadway.

The milts are closed, following the return to their homes of the 18 strike-breakers imported from Ludlow, who were the object of attack in Monday's riot. Rather than run the risk of further trouble they gult work. The selectmen have ordered the salo of liquor stopped here and in Barro Plains.

Plains.

The strike is now in its fourth week.

The strikers have no organization, and apparently nothing is being done by them to clear up the trouble.

MAYNARD MILLS CLOSED

MAYNARD, Aug. 10.-Owing to the strike of employes in the picking room and the wet finishing rooms of the American Woolen company, Manager O. S. Dreschler yesterday announced that the plant will be closed Friday

indefinitely and that he will have the work done at another plant. This means, that about 2500 men will ho thrown out of work here.

The strikers number about 200, and when they walked out last Monday, they were unorganized and had made a definite dependent. no definite demands. It is said that an organizer will arrive from the American Federation of Labor today,

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late October, when contracts come up for renewal, according to reports received from many sources by the tell-eral trade commission. The presidential election, together with the European war, is expected to increase an already unparalleled demand for nows print, which manufacturers tell the trade commission they will hardly be able to meet. This year for the first time they have not been able to lay up a large reserve during the summer.

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held at the same place.

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Geers on Deck

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—After two postponements on account of heavy ralas the opening prugram of the Grand Circuit meeting here was raced off yesterday at Brunots island track, it was a very tame opening, the fields being very small and in only the 2.03 trot was there anything resembling a

toot was there anything resembling a contest.

The stake feature, the \$2000 event for 2.07 pacers, went to the credit of the champlon 4-year-old filly. Miss Harris M, while the 3-year-old pacing division of the Matron stake Tom Morphy's entry, Pose Magee, distanced the field in the first and annexed the entre purse. The track was slow and the attendance light.

For the first time in many years, anction pools were sold on the races here, several books also cutting in, but the play was light owing to the small number of starters. Miss Harris M was a \$50 to \$10 choice over the field and she never was headed from wire to wire. Of the trio behind her, RHIP Dale from the Cox stable was the best and just as easily won second money.

"Pool" Geers broke into the winning

ond money.

"Pop" Geers broke into the winning column for the first time this season yesterday, his mount, Bonington, winning the opening event for 2.68 frotters. This proved to be something of an upset as Mirthful, with Murphy up, was a \$25 to \$17 choice over the field. She won the first heat, but in the next two "Pop" came from behind with the chestnut stailion and raced the mare into the ground in the stretch, a satisfying performance to the grandstand occupants, but not pleasing to the wise set around the auction hox.

auction box.

Three started in the pacing futurity with the local colt Peter Look a strong fuvorite. He broke away, and Rose Magee assumed the lead. The favorite closed on her at the three-quarters, and the filly broke. Peter Look went to the front, but stumbled and fell, Rose Magee then winning easily, both of the other starters being declared distanced. As it was a stake, the entire amount went to the winner.

ner.
Only two started in the 2-year-old trotting sweepstakes, and this proved a hollow victory for Harvest Gale, giving McDonald two victories for the day. The summary:

2.07 CLASS, PACING, THREE HEATS

Stake \$2000.

Miss Hurris M, bf. by Peter the Great—Mary Ellen Stout, by Ondale (McDonald). 1 1

Billy Dale, bg (Cox). 2 2

The Savoy, brg (Floyd). 3 3

Altawood, grm (Murphy). 4 ds

Time 2.06, 2.04%, 2.06.

2.08 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 HEATS

Purse \$1000.

Bonington, chh, by Bellini—Nettie King, by Mambrino King (Geers) 4 1 1

Mirthful, bm. by Star of Patchen (Murphy) 1 2 2

Miss Perfection, bm (McMahon) 2 3 3

The Exposer, bro (Donahue) 3 4 ds

Hazel Laing, chm (McDonough).5 ds

Time. 2.03, 2.094, 2.093

3-YEAR-OLD PACING, MATRON STAKE, TWO IN THREE

Value \$1070.
Rose Magee bf, by The Abbe—Vonia
Worthy, by Axworthy (Murphy). 1
Miss Jeannie Castle, brf (Nuckols).ds
Peter Look, brc (Traynor)...ds
Time, 2.22.

3-YEAR-OLD, TROTTING, 2 IN 3 Sweepstakes, value \$1110. Harvest Gale, brf. by The Harvest-er-Morning Gale, by Baronmore (Mcionald)

HELPS MANY BOXERS TO REACH TOP OF LADDER-RITCHIE AND WELSH EXAMPLES

Nany fighters have become cham-plons through a break of luck; for in-stance we cite the circumstances lead-ing up to the making of Willie

Ritchie's career.

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Ritchie was picking up a few dollars acting as sparring partner and making himself useful around training quarters when he fell in with Emil Thiery, who managed Packey McFarland. When Packey came cast in search of easy money he brought Ritchie with him. While in New York, Jack McGuigan signed McFarland to meet Young Erne at his National A. 5.

The night before the bout was scheduled Packey mot a young fellow by the name of Burns in a New York bout and sustained a bad cut over the eye. He was unable to fulfill the Erne date. Instead, he sent Ritchie over 19 sub for him, and the ex-lightweight

Murphy, who was out with injuries Frank Moran was a 556 fighter until Dan McKetrick took him to Europe and sent him against Jack Johnson. Our own Jack O'Brien was satisfied to take whatever they offered him until he toured Europe and conquered. When he returned he was a high price boxer and he got his price. Freedry Welsh took many a bump around good old Philly for a long time, bidding his time until things came his way. Finally he placethim, self under the management of Harry Policck, one of the shrewdest men in the boxing game. Pollock conceived

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the brilliant idea of getting Ritchie to cross the ocean and battle Welsh for the little in the National Sporting club of London, offering Ritchie \$25,000 for his end, win, lose or draw. Welsh won the title, but he didn't get a cent for his services. Since that time he has taken cannot would not his has Miss Harris M. Trims

Miss Harris M. Trims

Billy Dale—"Pop"

the services. Since that time he has fairly coined money, and just at a time when every critic in the country was classing him as a has been he does the unexpected and comes through with one of the best fights of

Yes, sir, the boxing game is one of circumstances. Some fellows get the breaks, while the others are on the slide most of the time.

league's umpires. Stringent action was taken in defense of the arbiters and the support of rules governing the deportment of players while on the Monday.

At the conclusion of the session, President John K. Tener said that the cases of Johnny Evers and Manager Stallings of the Boston National league club were "incidents that are closed."

"In the furtherance of sportsman-ship, coaching by players from the bench must and will be restricted," said President Tener. "The players are not to be allowed to address

o or about an umpire, rival player or

spectator. 2—The official scorer hereafter must be notified not less than five minutes before a game of the lineup of the

DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Red Sox are in first place again and are likely to remain there.

Yesterday's battle between the Red and White Sox tested the strength of hoth teams in every department and Boston proved the better. Despite a couple of hard luck breaks, the team held up and won out by a great rally in the 12th inning of the best game Chicago fans have seen this year.

Forest Cady, Larry Gardner and llarry Hooper did the most damage with the stick yesterday. Cady made one run and drove in one, Hooper drove in two and Gardner started the winning rally with a pretty single.

Ernie Shore, the blg right hand slab artist, pilched a strong game, and he had nerve, endurance and skill. Five times Joe Jackson, the Chicago slug-ger, faced him three times with men on bases but he did not collect a hit.

With Tris Speaker and Guy Morton With Tris Speaker and Guy Morton back in harnoss, Cleveland is a strong contender for first place. It has not been under the same strain the two leading teams have had to endure during the past two weeks. The Indians are now but one game behind first place and they will have to be watched.

The Atbletics won their 20th game of WELSH EXAMPLES

When Jimmy Johnston said. "Luck is a great factor in sending boxers to the top of their class," he spoke wise-ly.

Many fighters have become champlons through a break of luck; for instance we cite the circumstances leading up to the making of Willie making won their 20th games and equallied the American league record for consecutive losses made by the Boston club in 1906. For three weeks they tried to win their 20th game of the season at Detroit yesterday. They had lost 20 straight games and equallied the American league record for consecutive losses made by the Boston club in 1906. For three weeks they tried to win their 20th game of the season in the west. Jee Bush pitched a remarkable game, only one of the four hits made by Detroit being legitlmate.

By beating Washington and Walter By beating Washington and Watter Johnson yesterday, St. Louis advanced to within five and a half games of first place in the seven club race in the American league. Fielder Jones' Browns are winning more than any other team in the league and will soon get into the first division.

Sisier, the St. Louis college boy, is proving daily that he is the best all-around player in the major leagues. He entered the leakue as a pitcher and boot and sustained a bad cut over the eye. He was unable to fulfill the Erne date. Instead, he sent Ritchie over to sub for him, and the ex-lightweight champion made good.

Erne at this time was fighting at his best gait and Ritchie's showing against him boosted his stock so that a few months later when a substitute was needed for Ad Wolgast against Freddle Weish in a twenty-round bout Ritchie got the job and made good.

Other fighters have come through in the same manner. Like ball players, they only need an opportunity to prove their worth. Eddle Cellins was seen fin to take the place of Danny Murphy, who was out with injuries. Frank Moran was a \$56 fighter until Dan McKetrick took him to Europe. He entered the league as a pitcher and won the majority of his games, but his heavy hitting was needed every day. Since then he has played the outside and nearly every position in the infield. Tuesday he played first base in one game and third base in another. Vesterday he started at third and fluished at second. In neither game was he given an error.

the ratcher, nailing the runner at the plate. Catcher Severeid threw to Sis-

Wilhert Rebinson, manager of the hodgers, still believes "Ollie" o'Mara will develop into a valuable ball player, and is soing to use him at shortstop, at least so long as his work continues to be as good as it was in the Pittsburg and Chicago series recently. "Robby" believes that O'Mara's nerves have been the cause

BASE

BALL

TOMORROW LOWELL V5, LAWRENCE

Spalding, Park

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

Alex Pearson writes to Lawrence fans asking them not to nut any blame on him for Luystor's sudden departure to the Maine trolley league. Alex has been on the team that Bill joined for several weeks and he fears that the downriver fans will hold him reconsider for the loss of their cantain Lowell and Lawrence were the "goats" in the Eastern yesterday. They paid the \$100 guarantees.

Lyan won a great 14-lanting game from New Haven. It was a pitch-ers battle between Harry Donovan and Gus Williams, two hits in the 11th bringing to the winning run.

Jesso Burkett's Hartford tallenders broke their long losing streak and shut out Bridgeport, 2 to 6. Airtight

TO ADDRESS REMARKS AT OR ABOUT THE ARBITERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The National league owners, who gathered here yesterday at a special conference which lasted for more than four hours, went on record as strongly supporting the league's umpires. Stringers and the league who may appear the league of the last of the last

run was scored. Fourteen Springfield mon-died on the bases.

Dot Whalen, the Springfield college boy who played first base for Lowell at for a few weeks, has been signed by Worcester to ropince Fewster, who was injured in the game with Lowell Monday.

Manager O'Hara has released Long-street to make room for Harry Riconda, who was secured from Springstreet to make room for Harry field. Longstreet was playing out of position at third base, but put un a good game. He is the player who was to come to Lowell in the middle of the season but reported to Lawrence instead.

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said President Tener. The players are not to be allowed to address are not to be allowed to address opposing players or spectators."

Tener was warm in the praise of the unpires.
Citil cognizance of the 25 years' service of Umpire Bob Emclie!" said the league president, "and next Saturday at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, a fitting tribute will be pald him.
Those who attended the conference, besides President Tener, were Percy D. Haughton of Boston, Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn, Charles Weeghman k of Chleago, Harry N. Hempstond of New York, William I. Baker of Philadelphia and Schuyler Britton of St. Louis. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg and August Hermann of Cincinnati were unable to be present.

The following rules were adopted:
1—Hereafter coaching from the players' bench will be restricted. The players will be allowed to address remarks only to members of their own to about an unapire, rival player or spectator.

"The rest of our mind is also go-ing well now, and the outfield, too, has been playing up to specifications, and the pitchers are the best in the league. Outside of that, the Dodgers look pretty poor."

GAMES TOMORROW

Lawrence at Lowell, Bridgeport at Hartford, Workester at Fortland, Lynn at New London, Springfield at New Haven, American Lengue

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Right of Interstate Commerce Commission to Inquire Into Them Upheld

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The right of the interstate commerce commission to inquire into the political expenditures of a railroad was upheld today in a brief filed in the District of Columbet Folk, in the commission's action to compel President Milen Smith of the Louise President Milen Smith of the Louise President Milen Smith of the Country of the Rushing regard to that carrier's campaign contributions. Mr. Smith refused to an esenate resolution, and resort was had to the courts to compel answers. Mr. Smith, in a brief filed several wooks ago, contended that expenditures of the finds of a carrier of funds by a railroad official for political purposes was a private matter, and that it was beyond the power of the commission, under the powers of the first and to compel and to compel the carrier to perform its duty under the act to regulate the expiration of their present entire of the expiration of their present entire term of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at term of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at term of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at the had been determ of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at the expiration of their present entire of the abuses of the past for any carrier serving the tirm, and it is a step toward the abuses of the past for any carrier serving the turns and it is a step toward the abuses of the past for any carrier sevential three saveral in the expiration of their present entire of the contained in yestering the end of the camp yestering the end of the past for any carrier sevential the expiration of their present turns. Most of these mustered in yestering the turns and it is a step toward the abuses of the National Guard present at temp of three past and the private concern of these who run and to governmental regulation and to governmental regulation and to governmental regulation and the provential power of the governmental power of the power of the power of the provent

B. A REFERENCE DIVIDEND—PRES, HUSTIS EXPLAINS

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CANOBIE LAKE PARK SCENE OF ANNUAL OUTING OF DRACUT

The annual outing of the member: of the Dracut grange is being held today at Canoble Lake park. The affair, which is always quite an attraction with the members of the orgave out last night the answer of the directors of his road to the proposition of the presidents of the Connecticut River railroad and the Concord & Montreal railroad, on the reorganication problem. traction with the members of the organization, proved one of the best conducted for a long time. The excursionists, some in automobiles and others in electrics went to the summer resort this forencon, and upon reaching the grounds a baseball game was organized between two teams composed of married and single men. This part of the program proved very interesting. Other sporting events were conducted during the forencon and afternoon and at noon basket luncheon zation problem. Earlier in the day the offers of the two latter railroads, which were submitted to the directors of the Boston & Maine railroad at their meeting on Aug. 2 and which had been withheld thou is quoted as approving the rental

ternoon and at noon basket luncheon ternoon and at noon basket luncheon was enjoyed.

The arrangements for the outing were in charge of the following committee: Harry Fox. chalteman; Alton Bryant, Mrs. Asa Stickney, Mrs. Joseph, Carpenter and Thomas H. Varnum. The sporting events were in charge of Mrs. Asa Stickney and Thomas H. Varnum.

derstood at all times to prefer scaling of leased ondidential, had been withheld because considered confidential, had been made public.

Pres. Hustis announced that the proposals of the two leased roads were impossible of acceptance.

Benjamin A. Kimball of Concord and Walter M. Parker of Manchester, sub-committees of the Concord & Montreal, were here yesterday to consider plans for further negotiations, it is understood. They did not, however, who was the part of the Morth station, nor was there any seneral meeting of directors for them.

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Falls Short, Says Hustis

Two letters were appended. One told The members of the Dracut Centre Congregational church are today en-joying their annual outling at Canobie Lake park. A pleasing coincidence for the church members is that the outing of the Dracut grange is being eld at the same place. A varied rogram of sports was carried out and at noon a good dinner was served. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by the pastor, Rev. Ernest C.

GOMPERS RAPS HUGHES Advantages of Plan Advantages of this plan, they ar-

BRINGS DANBURY WATTERS' CASE

courted, holding the initiers of Dan-bury must individually pay D. E. Loewe & Co. some \$300,000 damages under the Sherman law for the cole-brated hatters' boycott. It also rebrated hatters' boycott. It also re-ferred to the court's decision holding inconstitutional the Arizona anti-alien law. Mr. Hughes wrote the opinion.
"In that decision," wrote Mr. Gomp-

ers, "Justice Hughes took the position that the injunctive process applies to personal relations. Mr. Hughes has personal relations. Mr. rughes may taken an unequivocable position. He inforsed the abuse of the writ of injunction against which wage earners have vigorously protested, and which they have tried to correct by remedial legislation in order that they might enjoy the rights and opportunities of

"The above is accurately the information which you asked and, I take it, will be of turpertance to you as well as the working people and itherty-loving citizens all over the country, enablished the mental than the advantage of the results. ling them to understand the mental attitude of Mr. Hughes, who now is a candidate for the presidency of the United States."

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THE PARK BEAUTIFUL

FIVE BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

SPALDING PARK, SAT., AUG. 12, 1916

Quote Knowlton in Support

in detail the action of the directors of Advantages of this plan, they argued, are that there need be no new Boston & Maine corporation for it, with the incidental refunding of floating debt; that any enabling legislation in New Hampshire can probably be more easily secured, and that the remore easily secured, and that the reduced rentais will leave the B. & M. about \$130,000 more a year in net income.

The other letter explained in detail with the offers of the two roads were

OATH TODAY

CAMP WHITNEY, Aug. 10 .-- Twentyfive of the 250 milltiamen in camp who refused to take the National Guard oath were mustered into the organized milwere missigned into the organized into-tia of the United States yesterday by Capt. John R. McClinnis, assistant mus-tering officer. The remainder are ex-pected to take the oath today. In entering the organized militia the

In entering the organized militia tho men do not agree to serve a reserve term of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at the expiration of their present enlistment. Most of those mustered in yesterday were members of the Field artiflery.

Fourteen more of the famous 600 refusers of the National Guard oath reported at camp yesterday and more are expected daily. It has not been ananounced when those in camp will leave

Pittstield Homesties on S-Hour Basis-Affillated With American Federation of Labor

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 10.—A servant girls union with 150 members was organized at a meeting in Central Labor Union hall last night and the new union will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The girls

Two letters were appended. One told ful.

HOUSE REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Recommendations of the senate thance committee on the house revenue bill will be passed

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All reorganization plans, they said, allowed for both consolidation and for more controlling to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing arranging to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing the interests of labor, the interests of labor, the interests of labor to thought the interests of labor to thought the interest of labor to the controlling consideration of the same count, in which early the labor to the controlling controlling to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing to leave Northern and Connecticut & Passumpsic rail and Connecticut & Passumpsic railing to leave Northern and Connecti Such a position, they continued, fits into the reorganization plan well enough, since the Boston & Maine directors' letter of Feb. 11 shows that the plan, which had assent of the season will be played Saturday between Fitchburg & Lowell before it was! Pitts South End team and the U.S. launched, preceeds upon assumption of launched, preceeds upon assumption of Cartridge team at the A.O. H. field its successful working if two roads on- day at Spalding park. A football grounds on the day of the event.

F. KEITH'S Theatre

"CLEAN PICTURES FOR CLEAN PEOPLE"

The Coolest Spot in Town Modernly Ventilated

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 11, 12

The Gripping Southern Drama "An Innocent Magdalene"

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THE STAR OF ALL COMEDIANS SOME COMEDY! in "THE MYSTERY OF THE LEAPING FISH"

MUTT & JEFF, By Bud Fisher-HEARST INTERNATIONAL NEWS PICTORIAL and Others

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Famous Star of "The Birth of a Nation"

Through special trolley cars leave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thorsdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections are Beach for Bass Point.

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Nantasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Peragon Park. Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats. (Sundays excepted.)

A delightful trolley ride to

Boston and thence by boat to

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Merrimack Sq. Theatre Second half of hig photoplay week! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in

"THE FIREMAN"

WALLACE REID and CLEO RIDGELY in THE HOUSE OF THE GOLDEN WINDOWS"

GAIL KANE in "PAYING THE PRICE"
Travel Pictures and Others

ROBERT MANUELL in OTHE SPIDER AND THE PLY"

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Next Thursday, August 10. Admission including 2 Dance Checks 10c

BACHELOR GIRLS

Pasa office of the specific charge made against the service here it would then be possible to make a more careful

CARD HOW LONG THEY STAY AT

George Tighe, of Company M, formerly of The Sun stereotype room:

El Paso, Aug. 3, 1916.

I now writing this letter from the new Knights of Columbus hall, which was especially erected for the meanters of the Ninth regiment. They provide us with paper, envelopes, pensils, stamps and tables, and believe me, the boys appreciate their generosity.

The bulldings in El Paso are the most beautiful I have ever seen and the Sun bullding is the only one in Lowell that will compare with them. We haye just had a fine supper consisting of steak, potatoes, boiled colions, bread and cocoa. It was enjoyed lumensely by all.

It is rumored about the camp that the Sinth will leave on a 15 days trip next week. We will probably relieve the 5th regiment at Fort Hancock. That's where that so-called handit raid took place Monday. To take this tilp we must pass a strict examination, as we will be 30 miles from nowhere and cannot afford to get sick while on the boys will be shipped home in the near future as they cannot stand the climate. The boys all hate to leave camp, but I guess some of them will have to go. There is no indication as to how long we'll be here, but nobody is kicking. They're all prepared to stay and ordered lome or elsewhere Some of the Lowell boys say they would like un occasional whirl around the floor of the Kasino, but there is nothing doing in the dance line down here, for the sain is too hot. Give my regards to all the boys.

Esspectfully,

George Tighe,

All BANGEMENTS. COMPLETED FOR egards to all the hoys Respectfully,

George Tighe, Company M, Ninth Infantry,

the is at Martha's Vineyard, Edgar-own, with the boys of the Sixth regi-

Dear Sir: We arrived O. K. at Camp Crocker in Edgartown after a dandy lail of two and a half miles from New Bofford. The entire regiment came in the hoat linealem. The band gave to concert down the boat gave to concert down the bay and there was a general good time. We made a life with the summer visitors as we ined up and paraded the troo, to the lamp. We are three miles from "the early of the village."

Last night Capit. Jeyes of Company of Bowley had charge of the concert and minstrel show and the hand almost leserted the regiment when the captain called on George Courtois, the parties George got up and sang "You're lust Behind the Times." He started that a reception he received! He would be a great man for Billy Way's atheired troupe.

ht Drum Major Miner and Bert s are to give xylophone solos can rest assured they will be the band has tried them. Billy and Sergt. Kerghorn played a if duct entitled. "Be Cheerful Father Has Gone to Work." to bathing very day and it is cook Benoît is feeding as fine. we are to have a "quahaug"

od Boulger and George Cour-e going to see Manager Benny for a tryout on the stage. Wil-illy play the flute and George

bonal Guard is making a shit.
a race this forenoon with Corp. It of D Co. Of course I heat of had the hard luck to strain on but the hospital corps hoys fill be O. K. in a day or two. are having a fine time and the end their best wishes to all their. The mail service is very will you kindly send me The wall write again. You kindly seem Will write again.

Sergt. Bill Looney, HIRES TAXI, SHOOTS SELF

Friend With the Concert Thomas O'Brien, who were across the street, and Harvey was rushed to the General hospital.

When asked by Inspector Vose at he hospital why he shot himself, he laid he would never tell. Asked if omeone else knew he intended to hand, R. A. Griffiths, conductor. The omeone else knew he intended to hand will be ably assisted by the National Review of the hospital program of oid and new sones. n in the case.

March, Ringling Grand Entree, Sweet Overture, Light Cavalry. Suppose Overture, Light Cavalry. Suppo

PRIVATE TIGHE SAYS BOYS DON'T HAMPDEN COUNTY HIBERNIANS WILL SUPPORT PATRICK J. DOWD IN LOWELL CONVENTION

The following letter has been received at The Sun office, from Private George Tighe, of Company M, formerly of The Sun stereotype room:

El Paso, Aug. 3, 1916.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR Mayor Orders Daily In-BIG EVENT AT SPALDING PARK ON SATURDAY

Avrangements have been completed for the field day to be held under the auspices of the A.O.H. at Spalding park Saturday. A fine list of sports has been arranged by a committee of which James E. Rurms is chairman. The feature of the Sports program will be a game between the South Ends and the U. S. Cartridge Pain. Among the other events will be Gaelle football and a number of the Styth seel. number of races. A committee of 50, of which John P. Sheahan is chairma has general charge of the events and the members of the Ladies' auxiliary are also taking an active part in the affair. The proceeds of the day are to help defray the expense of the state

yesterday that there were many men who would appreciate a paper, men who were unable to spend the money for a copy in El Paso. The cost of mailing a paper from Boston would not exceed two cents, he said, and urged that newspaper readers forward their copies to the camp, instead of throwing them away. He suggested that the association would supply the postage if the Boston reader in contributing the paper thought he had done enough.

done enough. TO INVESTIGATE DETENTION

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immigration Inspector Takes Up Case of Jules Oullette of North Attleboro,

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Scholarships Awarded Local Boys Announced By the State Board of Education

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 9.—William R. MacLeod, Maurice E. Gell-nas, Pop H. Bartlett and William C. Hannain, of Lowell, have been awarded half scholarships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Roy C. Leland, Donald K. Pattillo and Geo. E. Robinson, also of Low-ell, have received similar awards for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute,

From Yesterday's Late Edition

The following letter sent by the

mayor to the superintendent of police

and having to do with the care of al-

leys and back-yards is self explana-

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police, Low-ell, Mass. Pear Sir: As undoubtedly, you are

aware, a movement is on foot in this cley, in the interest of public health, to better conditions in regard to clyic

August 9, 1916.

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cester institute, and in return SE scholarships are given in the M.T.I. and 40 in the Worcester Polytechnic

For the Boston institute two scholror the Boston institute two schol-arships are awarded in each senatorial district and the recipients are selected by the senators from that district so that the four boys were selected by Senator George E. Marchand of this the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, according to an announcement made by the state board of education this afternoon.

Under the law the state appropriates \$100,000 each year for the Boston institute and \$60,000 for the Wor.

kind, complained of, that they may fall to investigate and report. Respectfully,

James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor and Commissioner of Public
Safety.

CASE OF LEO ROUSSEAU WHO ENLISTED AS A SAILOR HAS spections of Yards and MANY COMPLICATIONS

> Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of 196 Cumberland road, this city, is anxiously awaiting the return of her son, Leo J. Rousseau, 18 years old, who is now aboard the H. M. S. Imperriouse, a British war ship, the boy having enlisted as a sallor. Mrs. Rousseeu re-ferred the case to Congressman Rog-ers who is endeavoring to obtain the boy's release from the British govern-

Leo J. Rousseau enlisted in the city, in the interest of public health, to better conditions in regard to civic cleanliness and neatness, with special he was but 17 years of age. His mother dict, litter, refuse, garbage and refuse accumulate, and are decurred. It was then that she request-posited.

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cach member \$1 at each death so that the death benefit of members may be increased to \$1900 and a surplus fund provided. The program opened in the morning

posed to have caused the explosion.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

POSTMASTER AT EL PASO SENDS

Navier Delisle, secretary to Con-gressman Rugers, who is spending a couple of months in this city, re-ceived a communication from the post-

a copy of a letter sent to the first as-

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made, and that so far as he knew tho

office department at Washington,

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

The program opened in the morning with a demonstration of the local fire department. Chief Fred A. Arnold gave the speech of welcome which followed at the opening session. The 400 members also held an afternoon session. A banquet at Taunton Innelesed the day's exercises. The guests included Lieut. Gov. Coolidge and visiting fire, city and state officials. Deputy Chief John M. Galligan of the local fire department was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Edward J. Barry headed the state face Wires Causing Explosion in Mine Edward J. Barry headed the state

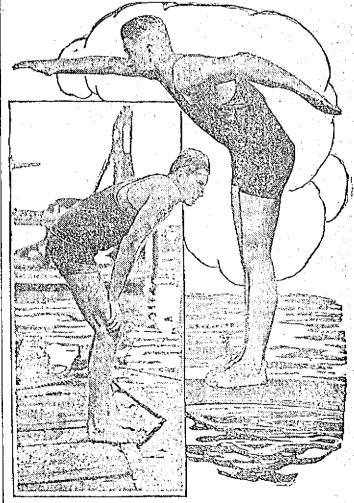
ON LIFE'S HIGHWAY E. S. Desmarais, the well known

plumber, is today observing the 38th anniversary of his birth, and although there was no formal celebration of the event, many friends called at the home of the young man in Lakeview avenue and showered him with congratuntions, best wishes and valuable gifts.

Mr. Desmarais is a well known member of the Master Plumbers' organization and counts a host of friends in this city. He is also connected with St. Joseph's College alumni, of which he is one of the founders. His numerous friends wish him many bappy returns of the day.



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be possible to make a more careful and thorough investigation. Lightning Struck Sur-PLANS FOR CONVENTION

TWENTY TROUSAND CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN AND LAFTY-TO MELCH MICHEL, B. C., Aug. 9.—Twelve men are known to be dead today and several are belteved to be missian as a result of an explosion last night in No. 3 mine. IN NEW YORK Lightning waich struck surface wire conducting power into the mine is sup-



In New York city for a week the largest stathering of Roman Catholic priests, and laymen ever assembled in America. In Catholic week the following scaleties. service had been entirely satisfactory. This office had considerable difficulty in the delivery of some military mail because of improper addresses, and will hold their annual conventions in New York city; American Rederation of Catholic societies, German Roman Catholic Central Verein, Catholic Young the following addresses are copied from three letters in the office on this date:

"Mr. Gates, Army Headquarters, El Paso, Texas."

"John W. Mountz, Co. G. 8th Rg.
"Russell Kershun, Co. I. National Guard of Pennsyivania, El Paso, Texas."

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Farley and O'Connell; the Most Rev. John Bouzano, the papal delegate, many archifshops and bishops, besides a great which one of the Pennsylvania regiments the addressee is in.

New York committee expects 20,000

Reginning Aug. 20 there will be held

MEET EXPERTS OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS Stock Market Closing Prices August 9



NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The three great swimmers, Herbert Vollmer, Tedford H. Cann of the New York Athletic club and Ludy Langer, the Pacific coast champion, are now ready to leave for the long trip to Honolulu to take part in the big water carnival to be held there in Sent tember. Considerable interest attaches to the trip, because it is prace tically a certainty that they will again measure strokes with the great Dake Kahanamoku in the coming meet. In fact, despite persistent reports that the Hawaiian wonder swimmer intends to turn professional, it is confidently believed in aquatic circles that he will now retain his amateur; standing, at least until he has had a chance to again try conclusions withthe New Yorkers. The latter both took his measure conclusively in this The throat specialist accompanying from unged him to save his voice for the Twin City meetings, and Mr. Hughes consequently refrained, except in one instance, from making to with keen anticipation. Vollmer twice lowered the 220 yard indoor schoduled stops in Minnesota before world's record last winter, and, whether he wins over the Hawaiian or noty reaching this city. there is reason to think he will force the pace to the point of breaking: If you want help at home or in your open water standards, at least at the country one survey business, try The Sun "Want" column, lower left shows Vollmer; other picture Cann. open water standards, at least at the century and furions. Picture on lower left shows Vollmer; other picture Cann.

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EXCHANGES

NEW TORK, Aug. 9.—Exchanges

\$376,899,492; balances \$31,177,607.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The local copper market was generally strong cirlly today, although the volume of trading was light.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 14.28; December 14.51; January 14.60; March 14.74; May 14.83.

Futures closed steady. October 14.28; December 14.35; January 14.70; March 16.53; May 14.97. Spot steady; mid-ding 14.45.

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CAREFUL, MR. HUGHES!

The distinguished republican candit trap that catches meaner politicians when in rounding out an attack on his opponent he goes too far and plays last and loose with facts. So far as te dealt only with vague generalities to kept safely within the margin, but when he has given concrete illustrafons to clench a point, he has made iome statements that he cannot subsent Wilson, for once he is caught taking liberties with facts he cannot hold public confidence.

One of the most serious misstatements made by Mr. Hughes was to the effect that census and coast survey brought up at a cabinet meeting. It was established that the census offitial retired voluntarily and was recom- quarantine is unjustified? mended by the department of commerce to his present employment. His successor has been fitted by training and ability for the place and is makspecific charges made by Mr. Hughes against the administration's recognilion of the civil service have also been par excellence will soon fall into a like trap-unless perchance his policy is that of the small town politician who makes accusations without caring whether they are true or false.

In this instance, Mr. Hughes has attempted to substantiate his charges from the ex-director of the census. but even the letter fails to make out plague like that now in New York. a strong case. Under any administration, it is not difficult to get the testimony of disgruntled men who are out of office, but the fact that the administration has taken up each charge pointed politicians whose personal prominence to petty things that are about normal conditions. wholly immaterial as contrasted with them more gingerly for the future, realizing that he has made a faux pas

if his sectuaion on the beach has fitted him for president to a greater deuntried problem in national affairs.

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM

The so-called "small navy" men in congress have been unable to do more than postpone the passage of the army and navy bill which is rapidly drawing near its final stages. It is predicted that the senate program of four battleships and four battle cruisers in 1917 will go through and a virtual agreement on all disputed points est program for the navy in the history of the country and ensures to to that of Great Britain.

Although this great increase would public before the war, there can be no doubt that all classes are now in favor of preparedness, and preparedness calls for a large and strong navy, with this war has called to the attention of the world. It was felt at the beginning of the conflict that its developments might revolutionize methods of fighting on land and sea, but the excruisers rather than on submarines.

In an interview granted a representative of The Associated Press in London a few days ago, one of England's noted retired admirals declared modest one. Hinting that the great gress will bring our naval strength to ments since the place was opened. No second place and gave it as his opinion that the war has emphasized the need for battleships and cruisers rather than newer weapons-though he said the development of submarines and other new weapons of naval warfare will have to be watched by all powers. Incidentally this authority said that the Panama canal is of

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH greater value in a defensive sense than late for president seems to fall into and he spoke as though his country were wholly disinterested as to our naval plans, though all powers watch chronic. the growth of armies and navies with some concern.

LOCAL QUARANTINE

To quarantine an entire family because one member of it has developed infantile paralysis may seem harsh to supporting President Wilson. He will some, but it is the only sensible develop in a short time into the course to pursue in view of the ter-dent, he says, because more prostrongest campaign booster of Presiprecaution were not taken we might effect by Mr. Wilson than by any have to quarantine entire streets later other president. He will be commandon. Even those who suffer temporarlly because of the quarantine would body of crstwhile progressives, whethnot complain if they realized that the er they spell their party designation action of the board of health may with or without the capital. News

record who will say that the local

Meanwhile local efforts must be unremitting in the cause of civic clean- ic nomince. liness and sanitation. Experts do not fully agree as to the causes of the ing an exceptionally fine record. The disease, but investigation has shown that it is most virulent in streets and sections where unclean conditions predispelled by the acting secretary of lations will not lead to petty bickercommerce, and it is unlikely that a lings and differences which will do no man credited with the judicial mind good and which may discourage those who are most intelligent in their zeal for a cleaner and more healthful city. So long as there is room for improvement it behooves all concerned to work together, not throwing the blame over on somebody else but mindful of the needs of the future. Nobody realgoing so far as to produce a letter ly wants a dirty city, especially when to have a dirty city is to invite a

STRIKE SETTLED

The satisfactory settlement of any strike is a cause for rejoicing and this is especially so in the case of the New and take prompt issue with the ac- York street car strike which for a cuser looks as though the president time threatened to tie up transports and his cabinet are sure of their flon in that city and which might so ground. There never was a time when easily have led to lawlessness and a candidate for president could not violence. In the early stages of the get the support of a host of disap- struggle both the officials and the employes seemed deadlocked in their obgrievances look more important to stinacy to concede anything, but the them than all the decisions and poli- influence of the mayor, federal decies of the state department, and it is partments and the expressed opinion unfortunate that Mr. Hughes gives of the entire country speedily brought

Although the prospect of a strike the great issues of the time. Mr. has been postponed definitely and Hughes will undoubtedly try to make though traffic is restored, the final good his charges, but we would ven- agreements have not yet been made. ture the opinion that he will make The railroads have conceded the right of the employes to organize, thus removing one of the main causes of contention, and the demands for wage To take Mr. Hughes at his word increases and adjustments will be when he comes out so zealously for made not later than August 30. If at the trained man for the public ser- that time a settlement cannot be easivice, one may be pardoned for asking ly arranged, the controversy will be submitted to arbitration which will almost surely do away with the danger ted him for president to a greater degree than harrowing experience has gree than harrowing experience has of a protracted strike. This sensible fitted President Wilson. If training and service count for anything, why should we take the affairs of state twould seem as though Mr. Shouts of was learned unofficially, however, that the New York Reliways company from the trained and experienced man the New York Rallways company at this critical time and put them inmight get a ready response to his apto the hands of one who has made unpeal: "Let bygones be hygones and
he will begin work at once.

It appears now that the only probsupportable statements and who is an get to work, giving New York the best street railroad service in the world." Mr Shorts might profit by his injunction by exercising some activity in a like New York transportation to date has by no means been the best in the world.

COTTON STALK PAPER?

The announcement that some German scientists have discovered a method of making paper from cotton stalks comes at a time when paper between house and senate is an producers and publishers in this nounced. The bill will mark the larg- country are worrying greatly over the paper situation. Not only has the quality of paper deteriorated during the United States a navy second only the war, but there is grave doubt that the quantity will keep up so as to meet the commercial demand. This not have been favored by the American country has been striving for years to find a good substitute for weed pulp but hitherto in vain, and no discovery of the war will meet a more argent need than the cotton stalk paper -- if the all the up-to-date improvements which report of its invention be verified. It is said that the German discovery was made by chance, and if the news be authentic it will mean more to this country than to Germany which produces no cotton. If paper can be perts of the great powers still pin so made, there is no shortage of raw their faith on large battleships and material in this country and it is time that something were done to offset the shortage in wood pulp.

WARRENVILLE SEWER

The vote of the municipal council for a new sewer in Warrenville will that the U. S. naval program is a be greeted with pleasure by the residents of that rapidly growing section. wealth and resources of this country and also by the city generally. The might tempt foreign powers, he said large Newton plant out there gives that our naval police force should be employment to several hundreds of efficient in proportion. He admitted Lowell workers and there has been that the naval program now in con- urgent need of better sewer arrange-

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the danger of infection without adequate sewer facilities and though the laying of modern sewers is a costly proposition, the money so spent shall be returned in higher property valuation and in the resultant popularity of the place for business and residential purposes. It is to be hoped that South Lowell will be served in a like mannor before many years as the laying In a commercial sense to this country of a new sewer in that part of the city would remove the ground from complaints

PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT

Matthew Hale, who is not willing to e handed over to Mr. Hughes like a piece of merchandise, need make no apology for his expressed reasons for work for the re-election of the presied for his consistent stand by a great keep the dread scourge away from other from the west also indicates that placed by less capable men. The mat- families. In five weeks, New York has President Wilson will get a large perter seemed important enough to be had over 5300 cases of which over centage of the progressive vote in that 2000 have died. In the face of this part of the country and the democratic managers are confidently asserting that the bulk of the former Roose velt following will go to the democrat

YOUNG ITALIAN WOMAN DENIES HUSBAND FOR FEAR OF DEPOR-TATION-SHE WAS ADMITTED

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—"No, he is not my husband," or its equivalent in Italian, is what pretty Filomena Ferante declared down at the immigration station on Long wharf yesterday when Olu-seppe Ferante appeared to claim her as his wife. An hour later, however, the couple left the detention station arm in

It appears that passports are being refused to married women in Italy to come to this country. Mrs. Ferante, desirous of joining her husband, who as been over here a couple of years, therefore neglected to mention her husband in getting a passport. She secured the passport on the grounds that she was coming to meet her uncle, who also Yesterday when her husband ap-

peared at the immigration station to claim her she was fearful that he would forthwith be shipped back to Italy to enter the army should she recagaize him in the presence of the brass buttoned immigration officers.

more of our laws than does his wife, and the immigration people explained matters to Mrs. Fernate. Finally she confessed that Giuseppe was indeed her and the immigration people explained matters to Mrs. Perante. Finally she confessed that Giuseppe was indeed her husband. A touching embrace followed and than the remitted couple went forth into the rain—and the big U.S.A.

DEATH CAR AUCTIONED OFF

Auto in Which Dr. Mohr Was Riding When Murdered Brings \$425 in Providence

PROVIDENCE, mous 'death car' in which Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was riding on the night he was murdered, a year ago. riadean Moar was riding on the night he was murdered, a year ago, was sold at public auction yesterday

Household articles, including ex-pensive furniture and all accessories in the Mohr residence, were also sold

RODBERY MOTIVE OF MURDER Maine has been assigned to the case by

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able motive for the crime was robbory. Mrs. Turnbull's son, who works, as a gardener at Seal harbor, had just been paid off for a month and it was supposed that the murderor belleved his wages were in the house. It happened that all this money had been spent but \$2, however. No trace of criminal assault has been found.

TOADSTOOLS KILL CHILD

Parents and Two Other Children Very III-Polsonous Mushrooms Served by

NORTON, Aug. 10,--Jeanette, the lit-le daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allard, died here yesterday as the result of eating poisonous mushrooms aken for an edible variety. Her parent and two other children are seriously ill from the same cause, but it is be-lieved they will recover. The mushrooms were picked tast Fri-

day night and the mother served them in the helief that they were fit for food.

DURIED IN ONE CASKET

Two Drowned Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Briggs Laid at Rest in Westfield

WESTFIELD, Aug. 10.-1. Jung side by side in a specially constructed white velvet casket, the bodies of Lella May and Ina Marion Briggs, aged 19 and 17 years respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Briggs of 136 Franklin street, drowned last Monday, were laid at rest in Pine Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. S. Ayres of the Baptist church officiated at the funeral were largely attended.

BUYS U. S. SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States submarine Holland, known in States submarine Holland, known in the navy as "the mother of, all submarines," has been purchased from the United States government by Dr. P. Gibbons of this city. Dr. Gibbons said the historic vessel is now in the commorcial Museum in Philadelphia and that he purchased it because he heard it was soon to be demonshed. The Holland is 61 feet long by 11 feet

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—A committee representing the Bay State Street Carmen's union, with P. F. Shechan, representative of the Amalgamated Asso Employers of America, who is investi-gating the advisability of granting sanction to the members of the Chei-sen union to strike, were in session with General Manager Gon, General Supt. Gray and Division Supt. Ellis of the road at the headquarters on State street for over 4½ hours yesterday afternoon, without coming to any

BAD WEATHER SPOILS POTATOES ing with genuine alarm the effect the last two weeks of inclement weather have had on the 1916 tuber crop. Plents are dying in hundreds from what most growers diagnose as rust, although some believe that the plants were toppled over by some kind

were toppled over by some kind of potato disease litherto unknown in Aroostook county growers.

It is noticeable, however, that the damage has been slight in those sections in which spraying has been properly attended to. A continuance of bad weather, however, will spoil what has been predicted would be a bumper yield, farmers fear.

NEW DIPHTHERIA CASE

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—One more case resembling diphtheria was detected and isolated yesterday afternoon at the Massachusetts General hospitai. The patient is a woman attache. Dr. Frederick A. Washburn, in charge of the hospital, expressed the opinion yesterday that the epidemic there, in which 37 physicians, nurses and attendants were involved, has practicalendants were involved, has practical-

DABY GIRL SCALDED

Ethel Brown, 3, of Haverbill Overturned Kettle of Water on Stove at Salishury Beach

SALISBURY BEACH, Aug. 10.—Eth-el Brown, aged 3 years, of Haverhill, who is at Tuxbury cottage with her parents, was severely scalded yester-



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sults are anticipated.

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She was playing on the kitchen floor. Catching hold of the front leg of the stove she pulled it out, tipping of the stove she pulled it out, tipping the population is most difficult, notwithstanding Spanish and American help, and accordingly orders were often.

"When the harvest is over all will be sent home. Every measure has been taken to prevent moral or physical suffering. Errors have been commit-ted in the choice of persons to be adopted; that is a consequence of un-avoidable circumstances. Such errors are immediately renaired. The people are contented, because they are permitted to exchange letters with those at home.

AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Sweet Lillian Gish in the Fine-Arts production. "An Innocent Magdalene." will be the attraction at the B. F. Keith theatre the flual half of the present week, beginning this afternoon. It is a southern story, of a tangled love, and of the ultimate marriage of the daughter of an aristocrat to a gambler, whose earlier life has not been above suspicion. Let it be said that the man very truly loves the girl, although there comes un against him, in later life, the woman whom he had deserted. This woman, let it be said, was an adventuress, who had only cared for the gambler's money. Her appearance before the young wife produced great sorrow, but later the gambler, a reformed man wiped away the evidences of his earlier life and all ended happily. The comedy pleture is "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish." with Douglas Fairbanks in it, and in addition the Hearst-International News Weekly, and Mutt and Jeff in an animated cartoon will be shown.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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The Lowell Opera House, which last season broke all theatrical records of this city, will reopen again on Laberday afternoon. Sept. 4th matince and night, with the Emerson Players. New England's best slock company, appearing in all the latest New York and Breadway successes.

Since the close of last season the management has been busy making preparations and a company of stars has been selected and when their names are announced there is bound to be joy nmong the theatregoers of Lowell and the surrounding towns.

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From now until the opening of the seat sale, patrons desiring subscription seats can have their wants filled by mail. The subscription list insures paratically the subscription list insures paratically such as the subscription list insures paratically subscription lis performance each week and in order to

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Today opens the second half of Lowell's big photoplay week at this theatre.
Little Mary Pickford certainly kept up her reputation for plensing the public. And again the talented photoplay favorites, Wallace Reid and Clee Ridgely, proved so popular that they will remain for the rest of this week, but in a different production. For this Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will play the leading roles in "The House of the Golden Windows," a film drama with the whole attention of senators of both parties, and transforming the opening day of debate of the government ship purchase bill, which is sirred up a bitter fight when it was pressed two years ago, into a spirities of discussion among the corporal's guard of members who remained in their places in the chamber.

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of members who remained in their places in the chamber.

As a result of the day's maneuvers the famed potate England, is view arm the effect the inclement weather 1916 tuber crop. Hundreds from diagnose as rust, re that the plants y some kind of erro unknown to owers. Swever, that the limiter exceived the proposal favorably.

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Today, Fio Lawrence will delight audiences with her splendid work in "Elusive Isalic!" Friday and Salur-day, Charles Chaplin appears in a three act comedy. Other fine films will be shown.

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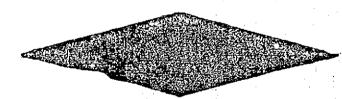
witness wondrous novelty acts on the open air stage, you can be satisfied at Lakeview. The feature pictures for next Sunday in the theatre include "Reel Life," "Keeping Up With the Jones," "See America First," "The Guy Upstairs" and "The Spirit of Audithon," The free act on the open air stage will be Rosa-Rentz Troupe, balancing artists.

out.

Everybody's friend. Charlie Chaplin, will as a summer act and Mr. Augustine shows much ability as a vaude villand uning its enactment. There is a many from the portage of the deportation of inhabitants of the invaded districts of northern France, the vatican, through Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, has placed the allegations in the case before the German government.

In reply to Pope Benedict's request for information Cardinal von Hartmann, in behalf of the government of Germany, sent to the pontiff the following letter:

"In these last months great deportations of French clitizens by Germany have taken place. In April 20,000 persons were sent to work in the fields." In the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the populous cittes the feeding in the case in the country to the country to the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the country to the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the country to the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the country to the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the country to the populous cittes the feeding in the case and charm to include the country to the country the case and charm to the country the case and charm to the case and charm to the country the case and charm to the case as a summer act and the key



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THE CAPTURE OF GORI

Operations Which Led Up to Great Italian Victory Described —Aviators Active

g 143 prisoners but the adversary San Michele, Monte Fortine, Monte de placed in abandoned trenches santo and Basso Fortine, Italian infantry advanced toward the bridge vilng off clouds of poisonous gases, st as our troops entered the capone hundred Austrians were drowned, red lines. Heavy masses of the entry then made counter attacks, and the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city then was comparatively easy, we troops stuncted by the 28 were troops, stupefied by the gas were ed to fall back to their own

On Aug. 5 the artillery sounded the on age. Swhole front with the object distracting his attention and fixing a ranges accurately. On the morn- of Aug. 6 our batteries opened a simultaneously on the rocky barwhich, from Sabotino to Cavario Isonzo and Gorizia to the against Monte Sanlong and carefully worked , represented a perfect example of accordance for against fortised

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the conquest of Monte Sabotino
Monte San Michele, it remained to e the imposing barrier formed by heights immediately to the west

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The battle chbed and flowed insantly for three days. The ground
is fortified strongly and supported
a great number of lines of decess thrown up by the adversary
se to Gorizta, an important center
itch rendered it easy to ofter stubral resistance and enabled the Ausas to make violent counter at-

the desperate otwithstanding otwithstanding the desperate ting around Gorizia, the city fiself ered comparatively little farmage, en the Duke of Aosta entered the after forcing the, bridge? across river, Gorizia was found to be de-

ROME, Aug. 9, via Paris, Aug. 10.

The operations which led up to the applications which led up to the application of Gorizia by the Italians are escribed in the following official narrative given out here tonight:

The attack began on Aug. 4 in the official was among the most sanguing onfalonce section, against Hills 35 and 121, east of Rocca. We stormed a ray episodes of the war, After the Italian guns had obtained command of Gorizia from the heights of Saboling, 1143 prisoners but the adversary

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ANNUAL LADIES' DAY HELD AT CAMP GENOA IN TYNGSBORO TO-

Attended by a large number of mem bers and friends, the annual ladies' day of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, which was held this after-noon on the beautiful grounds of Camp Genoa, the summer home of the counell, proved to be another great success similar to the ones conducted by this

Organization in the past.

When the members peeped out of their windows this morning they were greeted by cloudy skies that threatened. greeted by cloudy skies that threatened to send out a downpour of rain. A meeting of the committee was called and when tiwas found that there was a ray of hope that Old Sol would come through the clouds before noon it was decided to go ahead with the arrangements and hold the outing no matter what the weather conditions were.

to music furnished by the Knights of Columbus orchestra.

The general arrangements were in charge of Joseph F. Roarke, grand knight of the local council, assisted by the following committee: Philip Breen, Charles Landers, John Golden, Andrew Molloy, William F. Thornton, Charles Smith, Thomas Delaney, Robert R. Thomas, Walter H. Hickey, Hugh Ma-guire and Henry Tighe.

TRAINING CRUISE

TWENTY-TWO LOWELL VOLUN-TEERS WILL SAIL ON U.S.S. VIR-GINIA NEXT MONDAY

ans to make violent counter atoks. Inch by inch and at the cost of merous sacrifices our infantry, with a admirable co-operation of our arcey conquered first the crest and in the southeastern stopes of the 18 southea

Very truly yours,

W. W. Galbraith, Lieut. Commander U.S.N.

hered comparatively little damage. Heat Commander U.S.N. len the Duke of Aosta entered the yafter forcing the bridge across went to Reten over the Virginia. All are ted save by great numbers of unded and dying Austrians on the skirts. The duke was accompanied to the Virginia at the Charlestown his cousin, the king. The only navy yard on Monday next.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISEASE

the Boston Commercial.

relief fund:

He went to the Christian Science

He went to the Christian Science Monitor as news editor when that paper was established, giving up this position to become managing editor of the Cambridge Standard when that paper was started. Of late years his principal work has been confined to corresponding for New York papers.

SOLDIERS' NIGHT NETS GOOD SUM Chairman John E. Richards and Treasurer Joseph P. McCartin have submitted the following report of the

concert and dance conducted at the for the benefit of the Soldiers

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DENVER, COLORADO, JUDGE CON-

CHILD LABOR BILL

GRATULATES PRESIDENT ON

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .-- Judge Ben H

Lindsey of Denver, Colo., famous as a juvenile court judge, has declared his intention to support President Wilson

for re-election. He sent a letter to the president congratulating him on the chil labor bill.

This announcement was made yeater-day at the headquarters here of the democratic national committee. Judge

velt, who formed the progressive party

PRAISE BY MAYOR CURLEY

Another strike broke

Pawtucket bridge job this morning, when 20 cement workers left their employment after being refused an increase in wages of five cents per hour. The men, it is said, endeavoted to have

Miss Sarah Teague, bookkeeper

Mrs. William Morrison and daughters, Nora and Esther, are spending the first two weeks of Augustin Ames-

Miss Mary O'Neil of 39 Lilley ave

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bury and other places.

BOSTON, Aug 10.-Mayor Curley, in

Lindsey is a former republican.

11.45

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superlor Court, within and for the County of Middlesax:

Respectfully Hools and represents Ethel Grindred, of Ashland, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Joseph H. Grindred, now of parts unknown, at Boston, in our County of Surolk, on the sixth day of County, the Surolk, on the sixth day of County of Surolk, on the sixth day of County of Surolk, on the sixth day of Seph II. Grindred lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Boston and said Ashland; that your libellant has always been fattiful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Joseph II. Grindred, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Boston and said Ashland on or about the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1915 was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards the libellant. Second:—The said Joseph II. Crindred has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor. Opium and other drugs. Third:—The said Joseph II. Urindred, heing of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected and still refuses and neglects to provide sufficient ability of sosph II. Grindred, Dated this eighth day of August, A. D. 1916, BROWNING OF CAM-BRIDGE SUCCUMBS TO HEART BOSTON, Aug. 10.—John S. Brown-ing, a well known newspaperman, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 13 Frowbridge street, Cambridge, from with this affliction for eight years, but had been confined to his home only since last December. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Browning's career as a newspaner was health approximately according to the second of the per man included connections with a large number of Boston and suburban Boston papers, as well as many years' connection with New York newspapers as Hoston correspondent. He started as a reporter on the Cambridge Chronicle. In turn he became editor and publisher of the Hyde Park Times and of the Cambridge Gazette and city editor of the Cambridge Daily. He was next news editor of the fos-ton Globe, then commercial editor, Later he edited Practical Politics and

ETHEL GRINDROD.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, August 8, A. D. 1916.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libel-

Attest, WM. C, DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A10-14-21

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Warren F. Bachman, of Everett, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Ida M. Bachman, new of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1905, The libellant has lived in this Commonwealth for five years last preceding the filing of this libel, that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Ida M. Bachman, heing wholly regardless of the same, at said Bethlehem on or about the twenty-lifth day of March, A. D., 1911, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards the libellant. Second:—The said Ida M. Bachman contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor, oplum and other drugs.

or drugs.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said ida M. Bachman. Dated this eighth day of August, A. D., 1216.

WARREN F. BACHMAN.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, August S, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to apear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Courit, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A10-14-21 was a delegate to the republican con-vention at Chicago in 1912, and loft that convention with the other dele-gates, supporters of Theodore Roosea statement Issued yesterday, praised the Owen-Keating child labor bill, which was passed in the United States senate, as "the greatest moral, economic and political victory ever achieved by any party." The enactment of the bill was won, the mayor points out, "through the courageous democratic sendership of President Wilson".

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson, of 32 Dover street, are rejoiding over the arrival of a baby boy.

the King Dental parlors, is sojourn-ing at Lakeport, N. H. with several young lady friends. Mrs. Mary E. Quigley of 76 Gates street left today for Old Orchard, where she will spend the rest of the

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Still another phase of the effect of the war on the American labor market was disclosed yesterday, when a reporter was sent to the New Haven offices to see whether an ad in the "male help warted" column of the next republished to the result of the part of the next republished to the result of the next republished to the next republished to the result of the next republished to t

nue is spending the month of August with her uncle, Fred C. North at South Berwick. Me.

Miss Grace Brown of Lane street and the Misses Katherine and Grace Mc-Evoy of Powell street, are at the Evoy of Powell street, are at the Four' strike.

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Nordgren, Meadowcroft street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Scoboria, Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Scoboria, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robbins and Miss Margaret Robbins, all of Chelmsford, have returned from a very pleasant automobile trip through the state of New York.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

PITTSBURG, Pa. Aug. 10.—Rearrangement of the eards for the Grand Circuit race meeting now being held here was announced today. The Furniture Manufacturers' \$5000 stake and the free-for-all race have been postponed until Saturday. The principal event under the new arrangement for today was the 2.10 trot for a street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CONTRACTOR and builder, Arthur F. Raboour, residence 984 Bridge at Res. phone \$042; shop 1216. taking the pockelbook from the Unit Cloak Store please return same a avoid further trouble, to 36 First st.

DRESSMAKING and millinery. A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg. PLUMES cleaned and curied. Fur. and gloves cleaned and repaired. Mrs A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg.

WHITEWASHING, 2 coats 35c; painting, patching, Prices very rea-sonable, Joseph C. McCauron, rear 210 Chelmsford st. Drop postal.

YOU'HIS A DANGIROUS GIHL—A) Jolson's new song hit. Cumberland America, I I tove You—My Little Dream Girl—with 55 other popular songs and music, postigaid, 16 cents. Address: Opera Music Co., 552 West 150th st. New York City.

CHIMNEY building expert; repairing and cleaning at reasonable prices. Win. Cloutier, 31 West Third st. Tel 5181-W.

GHILIAN'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Item bidg, Lybn, Mass. Business and family troubles, Julie and female operatives. Absolute secrecy. Write for free advice or call

RAT BLEACHERY—Ladies and gentlemen's straw and Panama hats cleaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle st.

PIANOS and organs tunon and re-Planos and organs tunor and re-paired; tuning ii. J. Kershaw, 60 itumphrey st. Tel. 974-M. http://doi.org/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10. http://doi.org/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10. http://doi.org/10.1001/10.10

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forgethis when taking your train for Lowell.

RUSINESS CHANCES

I ESTABLISH cut rate the agencies. High cost of tires worries the auto owner. 30x3 non-skid casings at \$5.25 delivered. Other sizes in proportions mult capital required. If this moneymaking business appeals to you, better write or wire for particulars. Address: E. P. Janes, 1789 Broadway. New York City.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12,000 FEEP OF LAND for sale, could exchange for auto or moto ctc. Write A 79, Sun Office, IN NORTH CHELMSFORD, 7-room buse for sale, all modern conveniences one minute from ear line, 4800 ft. of land; price \$2150. Inquire McMani-mon's store.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY in coin purse lost Tuesday, between Wyman's Exchange and square. Reward at St. Patrick's Home, Cross st.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STORE MAN, experienced, would like york Saturday afternoons and even-ngs. Address B71, Sun Office.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

MPORTANT BUSINESS AT MEET. ING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board of directors of the Buntng Cricket club held their regular weekly meeting at their headquarters last alght with President James Smith in the chair.

Several propositions for membership were received and investigating com-mittees appointed. Arrangements were made for the reception to the May-nard Cricket club which will visit here

sion after a full and lengthy discussion of the prespects of Soccer football in this city. As several of the best players of last year's Buntings have signed with the other teams the management thought it unwise to keep a team in the league the coming season they could see no other way but to IMPORTERS, DAMAGED — LOSS so they could see no other way butto withdraw from the league. Consequently there will be no soccer football in Lowell this season.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Fire to lay destroyed the building of the Claw-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Fire to-day destroyed the building of the Clawson Co., spice importers, here and spread to the Dr. Jayne building adjoining. Other properties were also damaged. The loss is estimated at \$2500.000.

Miss Mary O'Neil of 39 Lilley avenue, will spend the month of August at the home of her uncle, Fred C. North, South Serwick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burns of Putnam avenue, will leave today on an automobile trip to Snug Harbor camps, Belgrade. Me.

Mrs. S. F. Hammarlof, wife of the former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, in this city, but now of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting friends in this city, while here she is stopping at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Nordgren, Meadowcroft street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Sooboria, Mr. and Marlorie and Phyllis Scoboria, Mr. and M

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted to shovel coal at Horne Coal Co., 251 Thorndike st. 1.00M FIXER for 16 Crompton and 2 Knowles looms, cotton warp, want-d; wages \$16.50 per week; also a card

FITTER wanted for ladies' department. Apply Caesar Misch, Central st. FLASTIC WEB WEAVERS wanted, Y. Martin & Bro. Mfg. Co., 100 Cambridge st.

OPERATOR wanted on Gearless sole cutting machine to cut inner soles; also wo operators on Ideal clicking machine o cut upper leather on boys' slides, federal Shoe Co. Dix st. DITT'G CLERK of two or three years' experience wanted. Address F 99, Sun

MAN wanted who can self stock; new lodustry just starting in Lowell, Address C. H. Merrill, 262 Washing-ton st., Rosion.

ALL ROUND WOMAN wanted. 21 Incoln st.

CHAMBER GIRL wanted, 13 French BACK STAYERS, top sutchers and vampers wanted; also girls to learn to strich. Stover & Bean Co. Hood building.

ALL ROUND GIRL wanted 5 Web-

TWO experienced dump-cart team-sters wanted at once; don't have to shovel. Inquire John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham st.

ers wanted. Mrs. Green, 16 Fifth St. MEN wanted at once to learn to restrict on autos; excellent opportunities, good pay for competent men, tamp for particulars. Used Carbept., 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass ALL ROUND TEAMSTER wanted, ith house vacant for family use, also we mon for haying. Apply 5. A leaby, Graniteville, Mass. Tol. ealog, Gra

PANTS MAKER wanted; good pay and stoady job all the year around. Apply at once. M. Marks Co., 40 Destral et.

FINISHER TENDERS and CARD STRIPPERS

Help Wanted

Men wanted for Bleaching, Starching, Calendering and Finishing Departments. Women wanted for Fiu-

ishing Department. Apply to Mr. Laurence E. Richardson, Lowell

Bleachery Office, Carter St. SKEIN WINDERS

WANTED Apply Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co.

ROPING CARRIERS YARN WEIGHERS

Wanted at Once at the TALBOT MILLS, NO. BILLERICA

WOOLEN WEAVERS Wanted at Once at TALBOT MILLS

North Billerica, Mass.

WANTED

25 Able-bodied Laborers, men formerly in our employ preferred; wages-28c per hour. Apply Baker Engineering Corporation, Construction Office, Marginal Street.

WANTED

100 able-bodied laborers at once. 28 cents an hour.

BAY STATE COTTON CORP. Marginal Street

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MEDIUM SIZE HOUSH wanted; Rel-idere or Andover st. section, for small amily: lease for one year. Write 255, Sun Office.

SECOND HAND iron beds, bureaus and chairs wanted at Belanger's, 555 Merrimack st. Tel. 1253-R.

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8 All numbers commencing with eight, are located in Belvidere.

ELECATORS, for sale, Morse hand power; 1999 pounds or more, capacity; 5 feet square platform, in workable condition. Can be seen now where installed. Price low as they must be moved at once. Henry Runels, 519 Gorham st.

LONGING HOUSE for sale or willing to trade for a farm. 50 Lee st.

tate. Apply armes r. cooling deeth bldg.

FINE CHANCE to start a good business for little money. One complete set of woolen cards and one 164 spindle mulo complete; 14 ribbing machines for wool or cotton; 14 Acmo automatic knitting machines for wool or cotton; 14 cooling machines for wool or cotton; 5. boping machines; 1 benins, 48x33 in steam press; 1 cyclone dayer, capacity 150 doz, parts per day; several thousand yarn bobbins; large lot stocking boards, all stocks; 1 Tobbins 2 in, dolly washer Alson large lot of changes and supplies.

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TO LET

per 48 John St.

6-HODM TEMEMENT in South Low-cii, to let; hot; and cold water, bath raom, garden men the Carridge shop, bronne 4. Christman, 154 Woburn st. SMALL COTTAGE of 5 or 6 rooms, to real or buy in some good location for a little business; no brokers. Address 1817, sun little.

and themsed from Apply 12 Fitth street.

STOHE to let, large, bright; rent cheap, ty: Lawrence at, near Cartridgo stop, Inpure 37 Merrill st.

OFFILLS—Whole of third floor in inc Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank Soliding to let; formerly occupied by Joint A Stevens, Engineer.

OFFILE—Three office, 3x by 14 feet on the second Loor of the Harriagton outding, 32 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a destrable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun bldg.

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b Vla Bedford. S Vla Salem Jet. z Via Wit-mington oet ninetran on Holbleys. h Satur-days only. KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

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Also a large lot of changes and supplies for the above machines. All the machiners is first class and in good condition. Must be sold at once as the building is sold for other purposes. Apply to 0. O. Greedwood, 189 Hale st., Lowell, Mass.

FIXTURES of first class grocery storo for sale very cheap for cash, in-cluding long portable counter, and large ree chest; no reasonable offer re-fused. Inquire at coal office, 937 (largement)

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FURNISHED CAMP, for sale; near Belle Grove; three rooms, large plazza, near the water. Price \$225 Write 72 Branch st. or phone 1991-W.

FURNISHED TENEMENTS to let for tight housekeeping; 2 and 3 rooms. Call at \$5 Gorban st.

i.ARGE RODMS to let in private family, with artefionette, running water and sage range for light homesekeeping; also furnished from. Apply 19 Fifth stoots.

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4 All has numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bloachery districts, extending from Edson countery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easierly to Concord river.

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J. D. GORDON, PROP.

MODERN PLAY of 5 rooms, tath and pantry, to let, on Carter st.; rent \$14. inquire 937 Gorham st.

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FIGURE TEINEMENTS of 1 and 5 rooms, to let few talances walk from dopot. Apply 12 floward or 91 Arch st.

ESTABLISHED 1878

Two Men Held on Suspicion of Complicity in Disastrous Munitions Explosion

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.—A sons who told the authorities that they drawing of what at first was thought to be a submarine and which later was admitted by the designer to be a "self-propelling torpedo," together with an envelope addressed to John D. Rocklefeller and a notebook containing the name and address of President Wilson, were found today among the effects of Erling Iverson, who, with Axel Larsen, was arrested yesterday under suspiction of complicity in the disastrous munitions explosion on Black Tom island two weeks ago.

Although the two men produced personal another "revolutions 150 miles an hour. For U. S."

Iverson told the authorities that they were with them in another part of the wity at the time of the explosion, the pair were held in \$1000 ball pending an investigation into their history by population of design here the inscription, "Approved by Capt. J. Howard, Chief of the United States Submarine Department, June 26, 1916." There was also a notation "to be built by Iverson & Co., London," and another "revolutions 150 miles an hour. For U. S."

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Friday Night Specials This Week

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Men's \$12.50 Blue Serge Suits	<i>จ</i> าก.กัก
Men's \$3.00 Pants	52.35
Men's \$2.00 Soft or Derby Hats	\$1.6 5
Men's \$1.00 Caps	79c
Any Men's \$1.00 Shirt	85c
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Men's \$1.50 Shirts, broken sizes	
Men's 25c Quality Hose 17c, 3 I	airs Buc
Men's 50c Silk Neckwear 250; 4 1	n Di'ro
Men's 50c Cuff Links	29c
Ladies' \$10 Wash Dresses	. 58.95
Ladies' \$5.95 Wash Dresses	\$4.95
Ladies' \$5.00 Wooltex Wash Skirts	\$3.85
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referred to himself. On the reverse side of the drawing was a picture of a

woman's head, with an inscription. "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Iverson said it was a picture he had drawn of his mother.
Underneath the heading "President

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JOSEPH P. DONAHUE



Among the happy young men who were notified this morning of their admission to the Massachusetts har are dispersed by the high school and at Dattmouth Mr. Joseph P. Donahue, Max Goldman, Carburne of Tyngsboro, Four of the five were born in Lowell and all are graduated from in Lowell and all are graduated schools. They are well known and popular and their future in the legal profession will be fellowed with interest by a large circle of friends.

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But, don't forget that Mr. Gonzales had made up his mind, very early in the investigation, that Fred Gilmore's wonder was nothing more nor less wonder was nothing more nor less after during the encampment, two do after during the encampment, two do after during the encampment, two do after during the encampment.

and hashly arrived at the conclusion that the story had been exaggerated. The representative of the association with the long name was standing on the sidewalk looking up at the roof of the house that the rats were said to inhabit when he saw what he hought was the biggest rat in the world coming through a hole directly beneath the roof.

Mr. Gilmore is a crack shot, having learned the art of "never miss" from Jim Burns, the famous crack shift of the United States Cartridge company. Well, unyway, when Fred Gilmore saw the "big rat" coming through the hole, he just up with the 22 calibre rife and "let bang." He hit what he fired at and the "biggest rat in the world" dropped dead at his rest with a bullet through its head.

"This heats all the rats that I have ever seen," said Mr. Gilmore, and the 500 men or more who gathered about seconded the motion. Mr. Gilmore, and the "big rat" along with him to his office and later turned it over to that go and later furned it over to that go and later furned it over to that go considered the motion. Mr. Gilmore took the "big rat" along with him to his office and later turned it over to that go considered the motion of the construction as the provided with the story that was in didn't like the story that was in didn't like the story that was in didn't like the story that was in

drawing of the torpedo was his and that he planned and designed it. He refused to disclose his reason for the design but said that "Iverson & Co." British Inspector at And Reputations of Experts Go By

The rat mystery has been solved

great credit on certain men who have

been posing for years as expert hunt-

Boards

Cartridge Plant Honored by Associates

Underneath the heading "President Wilson" in his notebook appeared a meaningless paragraph which Iverson said he wrote to "amuse himself." Letters found among Iverson's effects contained disconnected phrases, which the authorities thought might have been written in code. One letter, which Iverson wrote to his mother and did not post, told of "the fright he got when Black Tom blew up," and said that there were "still eight cars of ammunition in Black Tom yard." A testimonial dinner was tendered at the Vesper Country club last evening to Lieut. James P. Whelan, British in-spector at the U. S. Cartridge company, who is soon to leave Lowell to take up new duties elsewhere. The dinner was given in his honor by sev-eral of his friends at the plant. Mr. Herbert B. Coho, who is ever in his



LIEUT! JAMES P. WHELAN

element on an occasion of this kind

TO MADO IN SECURIOR SECURITION OF THE PARTY sected as toastmaster and before the festivities came to an end he present-ed Lieut. Whelan a beautiful gold EVER READY FLASHLIGHTS and

d Licut. Whelan a beautiful gold watch fittingly inscribed. Licut. Whelan gracefully acknowledged the gift. Speeches were made by Messrs. Cabill. Robinson, Harton, Cunningham, Lagerholm, Reid and kenney of the United States Cartridge company, and also by Messrs. Kennelly and Deaven. British inspectors at the Newton plant. There were somes by Messrs. Cuaock, Finnegan, Roban and Whalen, the last named singing his own compositions. With all standing and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," a most delightful evening was brought to a lightful evening was brought to a

clase.

These present included H. R. Coho, Geraid Cabill, John Clark, and Messrs. Braven, Boynton, Burns, Connors, Cunningham, Cusack, Igo, Kenney, Kennelly, Lagerholm, Rehl, Robinson, Roban, Somple, Sibley, Taylor and Whelan.

WARNED OF CAR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-Carriers shippers and consignes were warned today by the interstate commerce com-mission of a threatened ear shortage and their attention called to the need for close supervision of loading and unloading. The commission urged that cars be not used for storage pur-poses and suggested that the carriers return cars to their home lines as

AT LAW quickly as possible.

Heavy movements of grain are said to be partly responsible for the threat
219 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merr'k St. ened shortage

Charite Marren, Owen Donohoe and Joe Flynn. These men are supposed to be familiar with the denizens of forest and stream and they allowed there was something mysterious about the strange little animal. They discussed its monkey like "feet and hands" and rather suggested that there was something uncanny about it. and the solution does not reflect very

This is SANITOL WEEK

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Sign and Present Coupon Today! chuck for a gray squirrel. Miss Lotta Crabtree, once one the fete idols of the American star and now nearly 70 years of age, b joined the artist colony at Gloucests

PRICE ONE CENT

Dr. James H. Rooney Tells of His Stay at Plattsburg Dr. James H. Rooney, the well known dentist, and a great pre-paredness enthusiast, has returned from Plattsburg, N. Y., where he spent a month in the Professional Men's mil-

a month in the Professional Men's military earny, conducted by Gen. Wood, U.S.A. and staff. The doctor is elated over his trip and says there is nothing better for one's health than to spand a few weeks in the open performing military exercises. The hikes, he says, were especially beneficial and they were greatly enjoyed by the thousands of men who spent their vacation at the camp. cation at the camp.
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With Dr. Hooney at the camp were the following Lowell ment: Parket Tucke, Alien Eveleth, Hammond Barnes Geo. Robinson, Thos. Mahoney, Fred Church and a couple of others; and all speak in high terms of the camp, the men who attended and particularly the

nen who attended and particularly the officers in charge.

Dr. Rooney in conversation with a Sun reporter this morning said that Plattsburg is a city of about 11,000 in habitants, situated on the shores of the eautiful Lake Champiain. The mili dary training camp occupies land along the shore of the lake about two miles on the outskirts of the city.

Camp opened on July 12 with about time roukles. The men were assigne Seven men slept in a tent, ea man having a cot and mattress as we as two blankets and camp roll. Who the filkes were taken the rolls, whic consisted of blanket, half a pup ten a rubber poncho and mess dishes, whole thing weighing about 50 pounds were carried on the shoulders.

day's work then started and from to 6 a. m. we were given setting exercises, white at 6 o'clock we h screened and kept in a very sanitar

From 1 until 5 o'clock

tures by Gen. Wood, most of his addresses being on "Preparedness," while his motto, which was lived up to be severy man during the entire encampment was "Play the Game and Play." The above program was carried out of the first two weeks and the Charite Marren, Owen Donohoe and Joe Flynn. These men are supposed to be familiar with the denizers of forest and stream and they allowed there was something mysterious about there was something mysterious about that many good scores were recorded. that many good scores were record-During the last week we broke ca-and started on a hundred mile li-through Northern New York. Ea-

been posing for years as expert hunters, trappers and fishermen, with a knowledge so wide as to be able to identify any kind of bird, fish or animal.

The story of the rat was published yesterday, but we will give a little synapsis for the benefit of those who perhaps didn't happen to read about it and also to close the story properly for those who read the first chapter.

G. Frederick Gilmore, of the Lowell Humane society was called to a house in Cabot street yesterday to investigate the alleged occupancy of the house by rats. Mr. Gilmore took his 'trusty 22' along and accompanied by representatives of the police department and board of health, proceeded to investigate. He didn't see any rats and hastily arrived at the conclusion that tho story had been exaggerated.

The representative of the association and great honor was allowed the ancestors of the little corpse.

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The hike proved rather strentous but every man stuck it out and to day is none the worse, for the camp consisted of 7000 men, com ing from all parts of the country, and a clean lot of "boys" they were. Each the surgestions included all kinds of the country, and a clean lot of "boys" they were. In the corps of the encampount of the camp consisted of 7000 men. Com from all parts of tors being on duly pany, while there was an ambulan corps to every three companies.

the papers yesterday about rats driving people from a house in Cabe street," said the woman in question and I wish you would contradict, I have fived here for almost fivyears and I have never seen but on rat during my stay here. There must be some smart men in Lowell when

be some smart men in Lowell whe they can't tell a rat from a wood chuck, for it was a woodchuck that was shot yesterday, and the appear ance of the woodchuck was responsible for the big stories about the rat driving people out of doors."

How do you know it was a woodchuck?" queried the fellow on The Sun end of the line, and the woman immediately proceeded to unfold the real true story of the affair. "They was a man in the bakery near her last night," she said, "and the hearsome one reading the story in The Sun. After the reader had finished the man said it was his baby woodchuck. Then he proceeded to tell the story. He said he had come to Lowell from Canada a week or two ag

story. He said he had come to Lovell from Canada a week or two ag Refore leaving Canada he found woodchuck's, nest containing four hat woodchuck's. He said he thought the would be a novelty in Lowell and idecided to bring them along. He ha them in his room in the building where the supposed rat was shot an last evening when he came hon from work he found that one of the haby woodchucks was missing. It didn't know what had happened to until he heard the story of the my dien't know what had happened to until he heard the story of the mysterious rat and then he knew it will his baby woodchuck. So that's whathe big rat story was all about. The are no rats in this house or in the vicinity and I wish you would make that good and plain in your paper, to we don't want the curious to be hang around here looking for rats."

Such is life. A big rat scare dwisdles down to one innocent little woodchuck: the reputations of forest all chuck; the reputations of forest as stream experts are shattered and the Lowell Fish and Game association will have to bear the shock of at lea one of its members mistaking a woo

Mass, and recently began the student of art.

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; moderate easterly to southern winds.

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 10 1916

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

Appeal for Help - Buildings Advance Along Somme Destroyed

One of the worst fires that has vis-ited Felham, K. H., for a number of but it was thought that the Lowell years, broke out in the carriage shop of Frank H. Hillman on the Mampalls. Spread of the fire.

of Frank H. Hillman on the Mammoth road, just over the state line early this afternoon and carried along by a strong wind the sparks communicated with the one and one-half atory house of Benjamin F. Cutter nearby and in a short time both buildings were being consumed by the flames.

The volunteer department of the town of Petham responded, but despite the fact that they did good work they had but 30 or 40 hand extinguishers which could not stay the flames.

While the fire was raging an appeal for assistance reached Lowell and Acting Chief Sullivan of the local fire department sent the triple combination from the central are station to the scene, ten men accompanying the apparatus.

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The fire started in the two and one-half story huilding owned by Frank-Half story huilding owned by Frank-Half story huilding is used as a carriage shop, blacksmith shop, eider milt and saw mill. The fames spread rapidly and although the people living in the vicinity formed a bucket brigade their efforts proved fruitless. When the volunteer fire department arrived the fames were checked for a short time but the strong wind increased the binze, and the embers reached the roof of the Cutter house and in a short time that huilding was ad in a short time that building was

ablaze.

At the time, of going to press the Hillman building had burned to the ground and the Cutter building had also been destroyed. The flying embers threatened the old Cutter home-

DAIGLE—The funeral of Mrs. Melvina Daigle took place this morning from the home of her son, Alexis, 474 Moody street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.I. The hearers were Henri Rash of Nashua, N. H., Joseph Joly, Alexis and Joseph Daigle. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HUNT—The funeral of Mr. Peter J. Hunt will take place Friday morning at 8.39 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Carr. 49 Madison street. A mans of requien will be sung at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakets Higgins Bros. are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

TALANS PUST TRIST THATALLE

for City-Plans Perfected for Italian Troops Pursuing Retreating Austrians-British and French Advance Along Somme-Another Important Success for Russians

News from the isonzo front indicate that the army of the Duke of Aosta is rapidly following up the notable success won by the Italians in the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia, with some 20,000 prisoners.

Ram and mist have impeded the operations north of the Somme. South of the river a German reconnaissance using liquid fire was dispersed by the French infantry fire west of Vermandovillers.

Trieste Threatened

Italian troops are reported in force over the Isonzo, vigorously pursuing the retreating Austrians, whose big scaport of Triesse, 22 miles to the southeast, is threatened by the Italian advance.

Along the Somme in northern France, the British and French are making slow but reasonably steady progress, in their respective thrusts toward Bapaume and Peronne. French Push On

Last night French troops, after having cleared the Germans out of posl-tions to which they had been clinging after a counter attack, pushed for-ward further in the Hem wood sector, tear the river, where the most telling blows have been struck in the recent lighting.

New Gain For British

The British pressure continues to be exerted northward from Pozieres, where they are struggling to gain complete command of the ridge over-looking Bapaume. They made a new advance last night.

Another Russian Success

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Another important advance for the Russians in Galleia is announced today. Gen. Letchitzky's army has pushed its way west of the Stanislau-Kolomea railway line and cut the Stanislau-Nadvorna railway at Kryplin. This progress of the Russians hrings them to the southwest of Stanislau, the railway junction point whose speedy evacuation by the Austrians is now considered probable, as the Russians are rapidly hemming it in.

The drive of the Russians northwest of Stanislau has brought them to the junction of the Zlota Lipa river with the Dniester. This point is barely twenty miles from Halicz, on the Dniester, one of the strongest of the outlying defenses of Lemberg.

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Northwest of Lemberg the Russian offensive is again developing activity. Berlin today reports a renewal of the battles in the Zalocze region, southeast of Brody, where the Russians have heen comparatively inactive for a period following their recent notable advance west of the Sereth.

m which the Austrians concealed themselves and their cannon. The advancing Italians found evidences of
heroic resistance, these places being
filled with wounded Austrians. In
some instances the number of the
wounded in these caverus was so great
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Italian artillery was able to silence guns on the San Michele and Subotino positions, with the aid of 24 dirigible balloons, each of which carries four tons of explosives. By day and might these balloons were operated in the most daring manner. They were attacked frequently by Austrian aeroplanes, which were driven off either by Italian aeroplanes or by suns mounts for the suns mounts. Italian aeropianes or by guns mounted

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french intantry fire west of vernan-dovillers.
Only intermittent cannonading in the neighborhood of Fleury, Vaux and Chapitre is reported from the Verdun

sector.

Fifteen battles in the air took place yesterday on the Somme front. One German aeroplane is reported to have been destroyed and two were forced to descend Inside the French lines. French machines dropped 413 bombs on various railroad stations.

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"North of the river Somme, French iroops last night made progress in the country to the north of Hem wood, increasing at the same time to 100 the number of prisoners made yesterday in this region. Furthermore, we captured six machine guns. The operations were hindered by the rain and fox.

fog.
"South of the river Somme, a German reconnoicering party which was endeavoring to reach our lines by means of flaming liquids was dispersed

means of flaming liquids was dispersed by our fire at a point to the west of Vermandovillers.

"On the right bank of the river Meuse there has been intermittent bombardments in the region of Fleury, Vaux and Chapitre.

"In the Vosges a surprise atlack on the part of the enemy, preceded by a bombardment, upon a salient of our lines to the northwest of Altkirch, was without success and resulted in losses to the assailants.

"On the Somme front French aviators yesterday delivered afteen attacks. A German machine was brought down between Herly and Bethonvillers. Two others were compelled to descend after engagements with French machines in the region of Combles. During the day of Aug. 9 and the night of Aug 9-10, French acrial squadrons took part in the following bombing operations: Ninely bombs thrown down on railroad stations on the front between Lassigny and Combres; 138 shells on the station at Dugny; forty at Appilly; 38 upon a battery in action in the region of Noyon; 15 upon the railroad station at Bazancourt; 92 upon the stations of Spiccourt and Damvillers and on surrounding bivouaces, a total of 413 projectiles." "On the Somme front French avia

BERLIN REPORTS HEAVY AT TACKS BY THE RUSSIANS IN VOLHYNIA

BERLIN, Aug. 10, via London, bertain, Aug. 10, via London, 4.15 p. m.—Heavy attacks have been made by the Russians at various points along the Stokhod line, in Volhynia east of Kovel, the war office announced today. All the Russian advances were repulsed with heavy losses, it is declared.

ABOUT 20,000 PRISONERS CAP TURED BY ITALIANS AT GORTZIA

ROME, Aug. 10.—About 20,000 pris-oners were captured by the Italians at Gorizia, according to an official an-Continued to page two

SUCCEEDS CHAS. HAMLII

V. P. G. HARDING DESIGNATED AS GOVERNOR OF FEDERAL RE-SERVE ROARD

WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—W. P. G. Harding was designated today by President Wilson as governor of the federal reserve board to succeed Charles S. Hamlin and Paul Warburg was named vice governor to succeed Frederick Delano.

The designations are for one year.

Mr. Hamlin has been governor and Mr. Delano vice governor since the organization of the board. Their terms expired today. Mr. Hamlin's term as a member of the board explored recently and the president reappointed that the president changed the officers in order to give different members an opportunity to serve and not because of dissatisfaction over the past administration.

DECREASE OF 46,866 TONS COM-PARED WITH THOSE OF JUNE

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on July 31 stond at 2,503,502, a decrease of 16,556 tons compared with those on June 30, according to the monthly statement issued today.

This is the second set-back recorded this year in the unfitled tomage orders of the corporation. Since August, 1915, the statements had shown a large increase each month until the figures for June were issued, which showed a slight decrease.

PAPERS FOR GEN. COLE

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR FORMER ADJUTANT GENERAL TAKEN

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Nomination papers for Charles H. Cole, as a democratic candidate for governor, were taken out today at the office of the secretary of state. Mr. Cole recently resigned as adjutant general of the militia and is the third democrat to enter the contest.

planes, which were driven off either by Italian aeroplanes or by gunz mounted on the dirigibles.

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FURTHER PROGRESS FOR THE
FRENCH NORTH OF HEM
WOOD

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TAKE 23 BODIES FROM SCENE OF CLOUDBURST

Washed Away — Many Towns Starving—Looting Reported— Troops Called

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—
Iwenty-three hodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by ered. cred from the debris carried down by the flood which swept the Cabin Creek valley near hera yesterday. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin Creek Junction and meagre reports brought back by couriers and from the railroads indicate that the loss of life has been heavy.

heavy.

Reports of looting reached here today from United States Commissioner
Howard C. Smith who led a relief party
for a number of mining companies last
night. The commander of the military has been ordered to detail men to
guard property and restore order.

Coal companies operating in the valley estimate that many thousands of
dollars will be needed to feed and
clothe the miners and their families,
scores of whom have lost all their
possessions.

that number of bodies had been recovered.

The excursion train carrying 410 persons marconed by the flood was located today with washouts on both sides. Women and children constitute the majority of excursionists. Hescue parties worked desperately today in an effort to make their way up the Cabin Creek and Coal River valleys which for twenty miles southward from the Kanawha river were devastated yesterday by a cloudburst which caused the death of more than 100 persons and a property loss of at least \$4,000,000. Because of the topography of the country state authorities here express the belief that it would be several days before the full extent of the flood could be ascertained.

At least circle vibrages and winter

clothe the miners and their families, scores of whom have lost all their possessions.

A report reached here today to the effect that Jarold's, a town of 500 inhabitants in Boona county, at the head of Coal river was washed away and that 75 of its population had lost their lives.

More than 2000 residents of the valley are perched on the hill tops, the majority of them wilhout sufficient clothing and all of them in danger of starvation.

R. Jaco, a telephone lineman, reached Cabin Creek Junction shortly before noon after a walk of 13 miles between Miami and Desota. He declared that

Alleged Check Forger Held for the Grand Jury

Ernest P. Millette, who, it is alleged, worked two forged checks on Lowell business men, was brought before Judge John J. Pickman in police court this morning. Through his counsel, Henry V. Charbonneau, he waived the reading of the complaint, a plea of not guilty was entered but the court found probable cause of guilt and held him under \$500 for the grand jury. jury.
It is alleged that Millette came to

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LOWELL POSTOFFICE CLERK GIV-

EN HEARING ON CHARGE OF THEFT OF LETTER

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Jesse W. Chapman, charged with the theft of a letter from the Lowell postoffice in which he had been employed for 25 years as a clerk, was held today for the grand jury after a hearing before Federal Commissioner Hayes. Chapman's ball bond of \$500. obtained after his arrest, was continued.

Of the Case of the large store formerly occupied by the Voyons theatre in Central street and will engage in the gents' furnishing business.

It was stated this afternoon that a part of the Baseom block, in Merrimack part of the Baseom block part of the

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Lowell Electric Light Corp. 29-31 Market St.

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ROHIHITIONISTS PLAN VIGOROUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10.—Devision to conduct a vigorous country, wide campaign was made by the execu-

wide campaign was made by the execu-tive session here yesterday with I. Frank Hanty, the party's presidential nominee. If money can be obtained special trains will be run. Mr. Hanty and Dr. Ira Landrith will be the speakers. National headquarters will be opened in Chicago in a short time, it was said.

BELLINGHAM, Mass. Aug. 10.—P. Harry Clark, manager of the Union Power company's plant at Franklin, was killed and Ernest Brown of Boston was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding from Franklin to Uisbridge was struck by a train at a crossing near here today. Brown, an engineer of the General Electric Co.. sustained a fracture of the left leg. The automobile was demolished.

part of the Bascom block, in Merrimack street, had been leased to an out-of-town firm. The agent of the building admitted that the place had been rented but was not ready to give the name of the new firm.

STILL ON DANGEROUS LIST

Jane Dimond, who was found in an theoreticus condition at her home, 88 South street, Monday morning is still in a critical condition at St. John's hospital. At the present time she is in a semi-conscious condition and her name is still on the dangerous list.

CHADNEN HAD OUTING

The children of the French-American orphanage enjoyed an outing today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux in Chelmsford Centre. The boys and girls numbering over 390 left the orphanage at 10 colock and boarded two special electrics, which conveyed them to the outing grounds. Games of all sorts were enjoyed and at noon dinner was served on the steen. The sisters in charge of the institution accompanied the children and all spent a most enjoyable day. The return trip was made late this afternoon.

GRETNA GREEN ROMANCE

A preity Gretna Green tomance of Bellows Falls, Vt., leaked out yesterday with the announcement of the marriage of William H. Kelley of Lynn, employed at the Lamson Consolidated Service Co., in this city, to Miss ky Trueman. Mr. Kelley is a former Lynn English High school football star and a son of Capt. Kelley of the fire department of that city. He formerly worked in the meter department of the General Electric Co. in Lynn, but came to Lowell a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will reside in this city.

FIRE IN RUBBISH HEAP The members of Hose II were called to the rear of the Fair grounds inGorham street at 1.58 o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a fire which started in a pile of rubbish.

Insure Good Health-Drink

ESTABLISHED 1878

TWO WORE PATROLIVEN

Cartridge Co.'s Cops Will Work Dance on South Common

Mayor O'Donnell this morning appointed two patrolmen to the reserve Hat., John W. Mahan of 72 Maple street and Michael F. Rynne of 50 Cosprove street. Both men leaded the list and their names were sent to the civil carrier commission in Boston for confirmation.

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way lunch hour crowd. He was ideniffed as Albert Goldman, 60 years old.
He leaped from the toth floor, nearly,
100 feet above the street level, striking
the cornice of the main building as he
'ell and landing directly in front of the

Broadway entrance. His body narrowly scaped passers by and he was quished seyond recognition. It was identified by a will and letters found in the man's lockets.

The Singer building is 610 feet high and has 41 stories.

The body narrowly missed a limouthe car in which several women were cated. Two of the women fainted and dozen other women among pedes lans and those who could see the dy from adjoining office window



"An Ounce of Judgment the day before is worth a ton of Judgment the day after."

This proverb is a good one to adopt in shopping. Sometimes when a person is out of town, he sees he an attractively decorated whildow a certain article "marked down."

It looks good from the outside so he goes in and hugs the article. Upon returning home the article. Upon returning home the article includes yeary different without the artistic decoration and the buyer discovers that the article is not worth the sum paid for it. On account of the expense of returning and exchanging it he has to keep it.

If one buyes at Chalifoux's he will find no cause for regret because he receives real value for his money, and if for any reason the article is not satisfactory it may be returned or exchanged without expense.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN And Other Stars on Uriday and Satur-day, Usual Prices at

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BERLIN, Aug. 10, via London,-

the German report is the usual perversion of the truth."

WILL MAKE FIRST SPEECH FOR

HUGHES IN LEWISTON, MAINE,

AUG. 31

FEWER DEATHS TODAY

CAMPAIGN-TO RUN SPECIAL

CHILDREN HAD OUTING

GRETNA GREEN ROMANCE

ago. Mr. ar in this city.

FOR SALE BY LUCAL DEALERS.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSED

pecline to Accept Legislative Program Submitted By Democratic Steering Committee Steering Committee In which the bulk of the enemy forces were engaged, the Germans hastly returned towards St. Mielel, abandoning under pressure of Multior's billing under pressure of Multior's billing or programed positions in the Marianing review. According to the latest report received the occupation of Chill and the radroad terminus, announced on Aug. 3, was effected on July 29. The northwestern part of the German colony is now cleared of all enemy forces. The latter are retreating in the direction of Tabera closely followed the control of th Decline to Accept Legislative Pro-

meat but once a day or not at all. Plenty of outdoor-exercise, and drink pure water frequently. Before meals take a little anuric, the great uric acid nake a little anuric, the great uric acid "neutralizer that is easily obtained at the drug store. When you have dizziness, chills or sweating, worry, or dragging pains in back, try this wonderful enemy to uric acid, which Dr. Pievce of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered fand named anuric. Anuric is many times more potent than lithia and dissolves uric acid, as hot water does sucar."

TRIESTE THREATENED

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nouncement by the war office. The statement says an accurate estimate is impossible at present, as numbers of prisoners are being brought in hourly.

GREAT JOY IN ITALY OVER CAP-

the and adjournment rests with the democratic majority in congress. The propublican senators reserve the right propublican senators are being indicted on the Australia senators

before.
One of the surprises of the attack was the use made by the Italians of a new instrument by which large bombs were hurled with fearful effect. Some of these bombs tore wire entanglements and pulverized treuches, opening breaches through which infantry

"Gen. Tombeur telegraphs that the

the direction of Tabera closely fol-

ANOTHER CONTINGENT OF RUS-SIAN TROOPS HAS LANDED

PREST, Aug. 10. Another contingent of Russian troops has been landed. The soldiers were given an enthusiastic welcome.

TTALIANS CONTINUE THE PURSUIT

OF AUSTRIANS-HEAVY LOSSES

evening of Aug. 30, on the same day that the closing exercises of the play-grounds will be held, and if the event

ments and pulverized trenches, opening breaches through which infantry and cavalry were able to pass feely.

NORTHWEST PART OF GERMAN

EAST APRICA HELD BY
BELGIANS

HAVRE, Aug. 10.—The northwest part of German East Africa is now completely in the possession of the completely in the possession of the Reigians, who are closely putsuing the German forces, according to an official

Automobile's Wanted

next week and the owners of machine who would like to do the children of the Fayette street plangrounds a good turn may report at the office of the park department. The scheme is to give the children an auto ride instead give the children an auto ride instead of the outling, which was to be conducted for them at Fort Hill park. The date of the tour will be set later, while the trip will consist of a ride on the Pawtucket boulevard as far as the Tyngsboro bridge and back. The following have already offered the free Syngshoro bridge and date. lowing have already offered the free use of their autos: Harvey B. Greene, Thomas F. McKay and John J. Doug-

Mayor Invited

Mayor O'Donnell has been invited to speak at the Greenfield, N. H., fair, which will be held on Aug. 30. He will attend if possible. His Honor has also received an invitation to address the pathering at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the 33d Massachusetts regiment, which will be held in Post 120 hall, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. One of the other speakers at this event will be Gen. Adelbert Ames. The mayor is also scheduled to speak at the annual reunion of the members of St. Joseph's Collège alumni, which will be held this evening at the collège hall in is also scheduled to speak at the annual reunion of the members of St Joseph's College alumni, which will be held this evening at the college hall in Mary Engan, Refreshments were also served. Merrimack street.

More Candidates

The time for the filing of nomination papers for the state primaries will expire on Aug. 19, or a week from Saturday, and accordingly candidates are day, and accordingly candidates are rushing to the city clerk's office for nomination papers. The last to take out papers were: John McMahon, 91 Bartlett street, representative, 14th district; Thomas T. Corbett, representative, 15th district; Garret G. Royal, representative, 14th district; Charles H. Slowey, 1 Webster avenue, representative, 14th district, and Owen E. Brennen, 26 Crowley street, representative, 14th district.

Commissioner Morse and City Messenger Owen Monahan left this morning for Narragansett Pier, to attend the annual outing of the Massachusetts Highway association.

This week's payroll at city hall amounts to \$19,853.72. Check List

The registrars of voters are busy geiting the check list eagether and to-morrow the first list of names will be sent to the printer.

SUN BREVITIES

the boott mins, normering the canal.

The Merrimack Valley Country club of Lawrence will be the guesis of the Vesper Country club of this city Saturday and a team match of golf will be one of the features of the day's be entertainment.

The police are making every effort to apprehend the party or parties re-sponsible for the many false fre-alarms that have been sounded of late. Last night at 10.30 o'clock an alarm

thight when his machine skidded at the corner of Central and Jackson streets, the machine turning completely around and stopping against the curbing, smashing the left rear wheel. A local automobile dealer was notified and in wheat three a new wheel was substishort time a new wheel was substi

Gladys McCarthy of Providence, R. L. was held last hight at the home of was gent less light at the none of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Sullivan. The attendance was large and during the ovening a varied entertainment pro-gram was given by the following: Gladys McCarthy, Hazel Sullivan, Hel-

Miss Molite Powers, of 714 Law-rence street, observed her seventh birthday last evening with a party at the home of her parents, 714 Lawrence street. There was a large number of friends present. Miss Powers was presented a gold watch and pin by her parents and a gold bracelet, the gitt of Mrs. Walter McInerney. Refreshments were served. All wished the ments were served. All wished the hostess many happy birthdays, before the party came to an end.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna Higgins of Walnut street will spend this month with her sister In Springfield.

TILTON-WHITTLE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittthe, was united in marriage with Newton F. Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.
H. Tilton of Salem, this state. They
were attended by Dick Waittle and
Mrs. Chester Scarles, brother and Sister of the bride. Mrs. Tilton was formerly employed in the C. R. Lougrereal estate office in this city. Mr.
Tilton for the past ten years has been
connected with the carpet and drapery department of The Leslie Pry
Goods company of Haverbilt, Mass. Mr.
and Mrs. Tilton are taking a trip to and Mrs. Tilton are taking a trip to the White mountains and the beach-

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published. Victor Bofsvert, 16 Phoebe ave., 3, shoemaker: Georgianna Normand, 81

home.
Albert Joseph Ford, 151 Perry, 25, foreman: Mary Josephice Reardon, 45 Marion, 25, at home.
Albert Milne, 545 Middlesex, 29, from worker: Margaret A. Brown, 200 French, 22, ammunition factory.
Stefano Branchi, 48 Elm, 23, Cartridge shop: Rose Brigansi, same address, 28, Cartridge shop.
Frederick Shea, 42 Pine Hill, 20, machinist: Mayetta McNully, 34 Pine Hill,

telle place, 19, laundry.
John Burnock, 50 Royal, 27, laborer;
Margaret J. Griffin, 57 Marlboro, 25, housemaid.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GOMMAN—The funeral of Frederick I. Gorman will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Francis J. and Mary Pitta (O'Malley) Gorman. 125 Pleasant street. Diracut. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons MULHOLLAND—The funeral of Mriam morning at 9 o'clock from her home. 131 Church street. A funeral high be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Using the hold in the funeral arrangements. Church street. A funeral high be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Using the hold in the funeral arrangements. Will.—The funeral services of Charles II. Neal who field Aug. 10 at the Chelmsford street hospital will be beld in the funeral arrangements at the funeral arrangements. Single Mrs. Fredwick of the funeral arrangements will be successfully invited to interface and William National Survices will take place in the Idean occupancy. Concretakers Higgsins Bros. The Lawrence street. First and Graves Pibl. 32 A street. Rick and Graves Pibl. 32 A street. Rick and Graves Pibl. 32 A street. Rick and Graves Pibl. 32 A street. Single Mrs. Fredwick address of this city, two sonactives will be held at the bonds of his parents, 12 A street. Briands and will be an arrangement arrangements are chartered and William National Services will be held at the bonds of his parents, 12 A street. Briands his parents, 12 A street. Briands his parents, 12 A street of the funeral chambers of Undertakers William R. Samoders. SHEEDY—The funeral chambers of the funeral chambers of Undertakers William R. Samoders. SHEEDY—The funeral shape have a funeral arrangements are chartered and will be in the family lot in St Patrick's cometer of the funeral chambers of Undertakers O'Coma' it 8 Mark.

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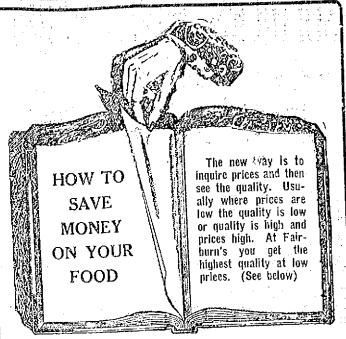
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BIRD—Charles Bird, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird of 9 Cedar street, died yesterdey at the Lowed General hospital, and 6 months. He is survived by his parents and our brother, George. The hedy was ve-moved to the home of his parents, 9 Cedar street.



FRESH SHORE HADDOCK, lb......5c

Watermeions, each 30c | Sweet Cantaloupes 4 for 19c

Fores of Lamb, 12c-16c lb. 10c Lux......3 for 25c | 10c Electric Starch, pkg.....8c

Special Demonstration of Mazola Steak Tile Fish, 16...... 10c Blackback Flounders, 16...10c Eastern Halibut, 1b......22e

Choice Salmon Trout, Ib ... 15c American Codfish, Ib 10e I Ib. Package Cedfish 15c Sealed Herrings, box.....16c Boneless Herring, Ib..... 15c Salt Mackerel5c



SPECIAL Friday Only

GREEN CORN, doz......15c Creamery Butter, Ih31c Vulcan Matches, doz. boxes 8c IOc Mazola Oll, hot 71/20 Baker's Vanilla, bot19c

Van Camp's Evap. Milk....9c | Challenge Milk, can................................

Buy Them Now While They

E-Z SEAL JARS Pints.....49c Doz Quarts . . . 59c Doz. American Sardines, 6 for 25c Sardines (fried in oil) box 10c P & C Sardines 28c, 42c, 55c Red Lily Sardines 18c Booth's Sardines 15c Dingley's Sardines.....10c Rainbow Sardines25c

Norwegian Sardines, box...12c

FINEST ELGIN BUTTER, Ib 33c SELECTED BROWN EGGS, Doz.......32c

GRAPE JUICE

Red Wing or Kellogg's Quarts39c

Watch Our Bargain Baskets in the Grocery Dept.

Squire's Pork Roasts, Ib ... 190 Rib Roast of Beef, lb 16c Boneless Pot Roast, 15....16c Beef for Stew, th.....9c

MEATS!

Sirioin Reasts, lb......22c

Small Smoked Shoulder, lb. 16c

Small Corned Shoulder, lb. 15c Shanks Reed's Ham, ib 16c Salami35e Milk Fed Chicken, lh 32c

Small Lean Sall Ribs, lb. 121/20

parents, 123 Chapel street, aged 5 months. He is curvived by his parents, two brothers, Marth and James, and one sister, Emma Sheedy.

GORMAN—Frederick J. Gorman, Ir fant son of Francis I and Mark Frederick.

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DRS. MASSE AND BLANCHARD

BOSTON PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS Merrimnek So.

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DEATHS

,FUNERALS



Dental Ease Method

\$1,98, \$2,98, \$3,98 You will not regret buying at this saving price.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Republicans of the senate in conference to-day declined to accept the legislative program; submitted yesterday by the democratic steering committee with a live to adjournment of congress be the power to get a vote on the interpretation bill before the national fore Sept. 1. Those who were findined to agrees were outvoted by senators demanding action on the immigration bill before the national find the power to get a vote on the immigration bill before the national formula of the immigration bill before the natio

demanding action on the immigration bill at this session.

After two hours' deliberation on the democratic proposal that no contested legislation be taken up except the ishipping, reveaue, workment's compensation, appropriation bills and conference reports, the republican conference adopted a resolution declaring:

"The power to control both legislation and adjournment rests with the democratic majority in congress. The republican senators reserve the right its support or oppose or request ac-

before the eyes.
"The very best remedy is this: Eat

PARIS, Aug. 10-A Havas despatch from Rome says that the Duke of Aosta's army, having passed the left hank of the Isonzo, continues the pur-

dance has been planned after a similar mental wire fence has been erected at the Boott mills, bordering the canal country class.

Conn., and in which 799 couples par
The Merrimack Vailey Country class.

Gen. Tombeur telegrophs that the termins suffered heavily in the fighting on July 13 and 14. Their losses in Ellied and wounded exceeded 300 and 36 prisoners were taken.

"After the engagement on the 14th in which the bulk of the enemy forces have engaged, the Germans hastily rericipated.

The part department is in need of a dozen automobiles for some afternoon next week and the owners of machines

Attending Outing

Payroll

the Coolest Store in Lowell This

Stocks Are Melting Under the Avalanche of

Our buyers in New York this week closed out several special lots of Summer Garments. 150 handsome Summer Lawn and Voile Dresses. Not one but cost \$4.50 wholesale. Maker stated that his loss was \$1.00 per garment.

On Sale Friday and Saturday, \$3.90 and \$4.90 Bathing

A bathing suit maker, through error, made a duplicate order of Silk Bathing Suits. They are \$6 and \$7.50 \$3.90 styles. Choice today.....

\$4.00 Mohair Suits . \$2.98 BASEMENT COAT BARGAIN

45 Couts, selling at \$10,00 and up, coverts, chicks, poplins. \$6.90

It is not possible to go on a vacation

without a raincoat. 200 in today.

Kaincoats

and Saturday TUB SKIRTS Gabardine, Pique and Silverbloom, Makers

Fresh and clean, a hig bergain ()

\$3 Bathrobes...\$1.98

50e Balling Caps 250

Skirts\$1.49

\$2 Sport Thronos 750

\$3 Awning Stripe

20 Silk Suits left; they sold as high as \$45.00.

70 Suits, selling to \$27.50. Clearaway Friday

97c, \$1.49, \$1.85 Maker could not obtain more ora-broidery, \$1.50 and \$1.98 values, Bargain Basement - Bargain Basement \$6.50 Sport Coats \$3.98 43 Raincont \$1.98 Children's Stant

Coats\$2.98

CLOAK STORE 12-18 JOHN STREET

Dresses590 Children's \$5.00

\$18.00 and \$25.00 Dresses, \$12.75 Friday and Saturday

\$15.00

\$10.00

25 Dozen Lingerie

WAISTS

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Others \$9.90 and \$15

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and family, Master William Niland and Mrs. O'Loughlin will spend the next week at Salisbury beach. The Misses Berlia and Agnes Mul-vey, Sara Teague, Jennie Kirane and Helen Fitzpatrick are spending their accations at Long Island pond. N. H.

MATRIMONIAL

NASHUA, Aug. 10.—At the residence of Rev. Dr. W. H. Morrison, Saturday afternoon, Miss Ethel H. Whittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whittle, was united in marriage with New-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Ford, 28, operative.

Andre V. LeBlcau, 45 Marshall, 22, laundryman; Bertina Robillard, same address, 22, laundress, Saliba Barson, Worcester, 30, wire factory; Mary Donabed, 8 Gales, 19, at home.

Frederick Shea, 42 Pine Hill, 29, machinist; Mayetta McNulty, 34 Pine Hill, 8, at home.

Harry D. Felton, Chelmsford, 13, milkman; Florence M. Scoble, 21 Sawtella place, 19, hundry

The many friends of Axel Obison, head meat cutter at Saunders' market, will be pleased to learn he is improving rapidly from the injuries he received white at work. Mr. Obison

severad two arteries of his right wrist.

was sounded from box 123 at the cor-ner of Merrimack and Spalding sta-and when the depailment arrived it was found the alarm was a raise one. The operator of a small automobile had a narrow escape from being injured shortly before five o'clock last

A social gathering in honor of Mis

Clifton Harrison and William Palmer are on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Officer Edward Connors, who has charge of the traffic in Merrimack square, is on his annual vacation. The of guiding the traffic is being by the regular officers on the

SHEDDY-Datiel, Shordy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shordy, died this merning at the home fills

Large Mackerel, Ib..... 180

Special

MEATS! N. E. Brisket Corned Beef, 10c Fricassee Chicken, lb 25c Dold's Bacon (strip), Ib. 22c Lamb for Roast, Ih......16c Fores of Fall Lamb, lb...12c

Rhode Island Ducks, lb. .. 25c

VISIT US TO BE CONVINCED

bodge of Lewistor, Mc. also several grandehildren. The remains were removed to the funeral chambers of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

ROBERTSON—Mary M. wife of James V. Robertson dend at Oaklawn, R. L. aged 70 years. Besides herhust and she leaves our son. Norman M., and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hays- of Undertakers O'Coanell & Mack. y.



SOLDIERS' WIVES BARRED

Gen. Bell Refuses to Allow Men to Live Out of Camp—Ninth on Border Duty of the hotels storytellers entertain the Juvenille guests in a playroom white their parents are motoring, playing golf or bathing, and the idea has proved tiself a paying one to the hotel managements. Mayor O'Donnell hit the popular fancy this summer when he added the vocal entertainment of the Honey Boy quartet to the programs of the municipat hand concerts. The Honey Boys are up on all the latest popular music.

THE SPELLBINDER

elsewhere throughout the t is expected that the presidential campaign that has just opened will bring out the greatest amount of campaign "oratory" since 1896 when William Jennings Bryan set up his cross of gold and then broke all records for campaign speaking. This is to be a campaign of cloquence and spellbinders of high and low degree and speed throughout the country are grooming for the fray. Candidate Hughes is at present in the "warming to" stars, while others are also up" stage, while others are also pre-paring. The state of Maine gets first crack at the eloquence-because Maine's election comes along carlier in the year. We will surely have a touch of it at the coming republican outling at the Bunting grounds, when Henry Cahot Lodge is expected to be present "In our midst," as Steve Puffer used to introduce them, and "say a few words." It will be with mingled feelwords." It will be with integrat technique that New England finds out that William Jennings Bryan is not to appear in the east: this fall, as the former secretary has announced that he will confine his activities to his home mil connie and activities to his home neighborhood of the middle west. Local progressives will be interested to know that Matthew Hale has declared thinself in favor of the re-election of President Wilson, and will boom Wilson the state in which the progressives. in the state in which the progressives

The 48-Hour Law

put up no progressive electors

The visit of an inspector of the state board of labor to Lowell, this week, and his complaints to the effect that several of the municipal departments are violating the provisions of chapter 240 of the acts of 1910, a new law that provides that state, county and city employes must not be employed more than eight hours in any one calendar day or more than 48 hours in any eatendar week, has caused consternation in some quarters where the employes have been working by the day and have The visit of an inspector of the state than eight hours in any one calendar day or more than 48 hours in any caterial endar week, has caused constenation in some quarters where the employes have been working by the day and have been getting in seven days per week. As the law reads, the employes can work six days of eight hours each and no more, whether they like it or not.

While it is a matter of doubt as to Undoubtedly, the law was enacted for the much of it will be uncorked in this the purpose of finding more jobs for the faithful, and it has succeeded in its the faithful, and it has succeeded in its purpose if it is to be enforced. Where three men have been working eight hours per day for seven days on the same job, it will be necessary to get an extra man for three days work to make up for the one day's idleness of each of the three regular employes. It will be rather difficult to find men who will be willing to accept a nosition which gives them hut three days' work cach week, and hence the heads of departments may be obliged to employ men for three days at one line of work and three at another in order to give a them a full week's work. In the case of employes who are working for weekly wages, the employes will be only too glad to lay off a day if they continue to get the same pay that they have been getting for seven days' work, and probably will protest against a cutdown in their pay. The new law if enforced in all probability will not meet with popular favor, if the pay is reduced in proportion to the reduction of hours. purpose if it is to be enforced. Wh

The announcement of the fact that Mayor O'Donnell will have a band par-

ticipate in the closing exercises of the summer playgrounds to be held later in the month on the South common calls to mind the fact that the present has to mind the fact that the present has been a most successful sermon for the playgrounds and the system is develop-ing finely. This year's administration added to the number and equipment of naded to the number and equipment of the playgrounds, and assistance was received from the Lawrence Mfg. Co. and the Lowell Gas Light company and others, and the added, interest in this important and comparatively new feature of municipal progressiveness augurs well for next year's playground season. Those who have not visited the playgrounds and do not understand.

high prices hotels of the country is the storytelling. At the local play-grounds for smaller children one of the teachers is the "official" storyteller, whose duty it is to entertain the little ones with stories. In each case the teacher always succeeds in getting the rapt attention of her audience. In some of the hotels storytellers entertain the juvenile guests in a playroom while

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 10.—Wives of militia officers who are here, those on the way to this city and those who have been planning to join their human and here received a disappointment yesterday.

A number of the flay State artillery regliment that the importance in this city, to live out of camp.

A number of the Massachusers have brought their wives here, while the wives of others are on the way. Some of the officers have brought their wives here, while the wives of others are on the way. Some of the officers are on the way. Some of the officers are some of the culture of the sound of the control of

Counties.

District attorney.

Clerk of the supreme judicial court for the county of Suffolk.

Clerk of the superior court for civil business for the county of Suffolk.

Clerk of the superior court for criminal business for the county of Suffolk.

Clerks of courts for all counties as

Clerks of courts for all counties except Suffolk. Register of deeds.

VACANCIES

In Franklin county-Sheriff.
In Middlesex county-Register of probate.

in All Cities and Towns

Acceptance of chapter 98, general acts of 1916, entitled "An act to ascertain and carry out the will of the people relative to the calling and holding of a constitutional convention."

of a constitutional convention."

Acceptance of chapter 104, general acts of 1916, entitled "An act to make the first day of January known as New Year's day, a legal holiday.

Acceptance of chapter 179, general acts of 1916, entitled "An act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the primaries of another political party."

Acceptance of chapter 185, general acts of 1916, entitled "An act to authorize cities to maintain schools of agriculture and horticulture."

It would appear that at last Repachin's bill to make New Year's day a holiday in this state will be tried out before the people at large, and if lost, its promoters can hardly hope to present it again for years to come.

THE SPELLBINDER. THE SPELLBINDER.

WOMEN AGAINST DEMOCRATS WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Billboard advertising will be used extensively in n effort to defeat the democratic party for its neglect to adopt the national woman suffrage amendment, it is announced at headquarters of the connounced at headquarters of the con-gressional union for woman suffrage and the national woman's party. The campaign will be waged particularly in western states having equal suffrage. In the districts of representatives who oppose votes for women, posters will advertise the legislator's attitude, it is said, with pleas to defeat him.

4-Ounce

Holds a soluble powder for making about 50 cups of a delicious beverage that is fast taking the place of coffee in thousands of homes—

"There's a Reason"

Postum, made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, is a pure food-drink, brimful of the goodness of the grain, and entirely free from the troubles that often attend coffee

If coffee don't agree, use

Postum

It comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal, which has to be boiled; and Instant Postum-soluble-made in the cup-instantly.

Made right, both are equally delightful, and the cost per cup is about the same.

Grocers Everywhere sell POSTUM



ers. Mr. McVey's announcement has Mr. McVey's announcement has caused much comment in democratic ranks. In some quarters the move was said to be inspired by the opposition to a certain candidate already in the field, but Mr. McVey said yesterday afternoon that he was a real candidate and not merely a "strategie" candidate.

candidate.

Gen. Charles H. Cole said yesterday that if Mr. McVey became a candidate it would make no difference in his plans, and Frederick W. Mansfield spoke along the same lines, adding "more caudidates the merrier."

It was said yesterday that the entrance of Mr. McVey into the fight was inspired by cx-Lleut, Gov. Barry, and followed the action of ex-Gov. Walsh in coming out in favor of Gen. Cole, as against ex-State Treasurer Mansfield.

Mr. Barry said last night: "If Mr. MoVey seeks the nomination I will sign his papers. I do not know whether he is going to or not. No matter when he was a second or not.

Mr. Barry said last night: "If Mr. six MeVey seeks the nomination I will sign his papers. I do not know whether he is going to or not. No matter what happens I am not soing to take any part in the campaign."

Mr. Mansfield said last night that he did not know who was back of Mr. McVey's candidacy and was not wortying. He said his papers are ready to file. In Boston he has 1800 signatures and these, with what he has in other counties, make a total of 3200 ready for certification.

Gen. Cole arrived in this city yesterday after a visit to Springfield where he was in conference with party leaders. Before going to Springfield he met a number of prominent democrats in Wercester and talked over the situation.

Although Mr. McVey said yesterday addrenced the was an avowed can, although Mr. McVey said yesterday afternoon that he was an avowed candidate for the nomination, a prominent democrat last night said that his entrance into the fight would result only in one thing, and that was to spill Mansfield's vote and make the momination of Gen. Cole a certainty, of many of the party leaders and would receive their support.

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othing to say as to whether he would e a candidate. candidate. Congressman James A. Gallivan wil

have a contest on his hands to secure renomination. Ex-Representative Lew-ies R. Sullivan of Dorchester has tak-en out papers for the democratic nom-ination in the 12th district, and it was stated yesterday he will have the sup-port of Mayor Curley. port of Mayor Curley.

Durand Answers Red-Hughes

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes, renlying to Sec. Redfield's telegram denying that E. Dana Durand was forced out of office as director of the gram denying that E. Dana Durand was forced out of office as director of the census, yesterday read to a large audience here a letter from Mr. Durand, in which the latter said that he had toid Sec. Redfield he would resign, but wanted to remain, and that Redfield replied that the administration has decided on a change.

Mr. Durand's letter, read by the nominee in the course of an open-air speech at the parade grounds here, was in part as fellows:

"Juanmuch as the truth of your statement with regard to the change in the directoriship of the census has been challenged. I think it is only fair to you that I should make this statement.

"My resignation as director was distinctly a forced resignation. At the first conversation I had with Sec. Reifield. I told him that I would resign, but that I hoped I would be permitted to remain. He at once fat us that the administration had.

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that it believe to wanted to make a cher create a vacancy wer "The next that I be announcement in the successor had been

it was an

announcement in the that my successor had been and I at once wrote out my real mation."

Mr. Durand is connected with the Minnesota school of agriculture.

Mr. Hughes then repeated his Petrott declaration with reference to the displacement of "an eminent scientist" in the coast and geodetic survey by "an excellent stock breeder and veterinary surgeon." Exception also has been taken by

"Exception also has been taken by the distinguished secretary with regard to that man." the nominee continued. "Now, I am not in a position to state of my own knowledge the circumstances with reference to the retirement of the eminent scientist who occupied that important place. But if I may assume that he retired voluntarily, my point is not so much the retirement of the man who went, but the character of the man by whom he was sucthe man who went, but the character the man by whom he was suc-

"I am now told that Mr. Jones, who succeeded him, was promoted after being deputy commissioner of fisheries. But he was appointed to that place, also involving the need of technical skill and training by this administration. He went there from his stock farm and took charge of the bureau."

Mr. Hughes went into detail as to the charge he made in Detroit that the administration has made "a raid upon the civil service of the United States," and concluded as follows:

"We must have higher standards than those of this administration. This "I am now told that Mr. Jones, who

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

McVey in Race for Gov
Office Valvey With

Mansfield

Boston, Aug. 10.—Prospects of a triangular contest for the demogratic fulls fail loomed up vesterday by the entrance of John R. MeVey into the fight.

Mis McVey is a lawyer, president of the Old South Trust company and a member of the board of overseers of the poor of this city. He has had a lot of experience in the political game and several times has been urged to run for congress, but refused. Ho managed Mayor Curley's mayoralty campaign.

It is likely that he will receive the support of ex-Licut. Gov. Edward J. Barry. Mr. Harry said yesterday that he would sign McVey's nomination papers.

Mr. McVey's announcement has

administration, with loud professions of devotion to civil service reform, has not been true to the standards which I believe the American people desire to see enforced."

Buty of Preparedness

Speaking last night in the Auditorium in St. Paul, Mr. Hughes assalled the administration for its preparedness policy, which he declared inadequate, asserted that he regarded "reasonable preparedness as a primary duty," and purposed, if elected, "to see that it is discharged to the credit of the American people,"

"We are a spirited people," Mr. Hughes declared, "We are a people that can project ourselves. We are not

that can protect ourselves. We are not

Much of the nominee's address was devoted to the Mexican situation and the calling of the National Guard to service on the border.

members of labor organizations throughout the state against the pro-posed six-cent fare. Thomas A. Ni-land, a farmer representative of East Boston has sont a communication to the district council, 44, Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, suggesting that the coun-cil do all in its power to persuade the laboring population in the state to refuse to pay the six-cent fare in the event of the Bay State Co. winning its point. This matter will be taken ip by all local labor organizations.

Regular meetings were held last evening by the following organiza-tions: Local 371, Bollermakers; Fold-ers' union; Local 1610, Carpenters and Steam and Operating Engineers.

The following names have been added to the staff of the chief marshal for field—Letter Read By harder Shaughnessy, Local 371, Bollermakers.

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Crisis in Newsprint Paper Situation Will be Reached in October

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The crisis n the newsprint paper situation, which already has cut down newspaper profits enormously, will not be reached till late October, when contracts come up

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for officials to indicate definitely its The great question in deciding whether there has been collusion among the manufacturers to boost prices unduly is said to be whether the increased de-

mand for paper has been entirely dis-proportionate to the increased produc-tion. Manufacturers claim that pub-lishers are using 20 per cent more pa-per than ever before. Consumption figures presented to the commission, how-ever, vary widely. G. F. Steele, secre-tary of the Newsprint Manufacturers' tary of the Newsprint Manufacturers' association, says that figures for June show "the largest daily production of newsprint ever recorded." Shipments, he declared, represented 99 per cent of this production.

None of the substitutes for puly reservently suggested is commercially feast-

cently suggested is commercially feast-ble, according to officials of the various bureaus interested Cotton stalks, most frequently mentloned would be pro-hibitively expensive to collect, they say. The same situation holds for corn say. The same situation notice and flax stalks, broom corn, rice, straw and flax is yet the experiments have not passed the laboratory stage and so far a known no commercial use of the coveries is contemplated anywhere,

LIQUOR STOPPED AT BARRE

SOUTH BARRE, Aug. 10.-A dozen additional detectives from a Boston agency arrived in South Barre yesterday afternoon, bringing the total
number of officers here for the protection of the property of the Barre
Wool Combing company and the NorB. A. STAVERLY, 592 Broadway.

nay Worsted company up to 28.

A freight train crew which was stopped yesterday by the threats of the strikers when they came to haulders from the yard, refused to enter the mill yard yesterday, so the loaded cars are still unmoved.

The mills are closed, following the return to their homes of the 18 strike-breakers imported from Ludlow, who were the object of attack in Monday's riot. Rather than run life risk of further trouble they quit work.

The selectmen have ordered the sale of liquor stopped here and in Barre Plains.

Plains.
The strike is now in its fourth week.
The strikers have no organization, and
apparently nothing is being done by
them to clear up the trouble.

MAYNARD MILLS CLOSED

MAYNARD, Aug. 10.-Owing to the strike of employes in the picking room and the wet finishing rooms of the American Woolen company, Manager O. S. Dreschler yesterday announced that the plant will be closed Friday

Rhown no commercial use of the discoveries is contemplated anywhere, indefinitely and that he will have the work done at another plant. This means that about 2300 men will be thrown out of work here.

The strikers number about 200, and when they walked out last Monday they were unorganized and had made no definite demands. It is said that an organizer will arrive from the American Federation of Labor today.

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late October, when contracts come up for renewal, according to reports received from many sources by the federal trade commission. The presidential election, together with the European war, is expected to increase an already unparalleled demand for news print, which manufacturers tell the trade commission they will hardly be table to meet. This year for the first time they have not been able to lay unal large reserve during the summer.

The trade commission's report on its investigation of news print prices, it was announced today, would be published not later then Oct. I, regardless of whether congress is still in session. Pribably a brief extract will be given out two weeks beforehand summarities the findings. As yet the mass of material has not been sufficiently digested.

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Walter Lonergan is ready to get back watter longing is ready to get back in uniform for Portland and the Larry Mahoney will no longer be the hest shortstop in the Eastern league.

The New England league pennant wor

by Portland last year will be hoisted on the flagpole in the Maine city ball one's Enturialy afternoon. Mayor

on the flagpole in the maint etc. Mayor park Enturday afternoon. Mayor Chapman will do the honors and the Portland band will furnish the music.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK SCENE OF ANNUAL OUTING OF DRACUT

The annual outing of the members of the Dracut grange is being held today at Canobie Lake park. The agair, which is always quite an attraction with the members of the organization, proved one of the best conducted for a long time. The excursionists, some in automobiles and others to electrics went to the summer

conducted during the intension and at noon basket luncheon was enjoyed.

The arrangements for the outing were in charge of the following committee: Harry Fox, chairman; Alton Bryant, Mrs. Asa Stickney, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Thomas H. Varnum. The sporting events were in charge of Mrs. Asa Stickney and Thomas H. Varnum.

The members of the Dracut Centre

The members of the Dracut Centre Congregational church are today enjoying their annual outing at Canobic Lake park. A plensing coincidence for the church members is that the outing of the Dracut grange is being held at the same place. A varied program of sports was carried out and at moon a good dinner was served. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by the pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Bartiett.

COMPERS RAPS HUGHES cent. now stipulated Advantages of Plan Advantages of the

as H. Varnum-Congregational Church

Miss Harris M. Trims Billy Dale-"Pop" Geers on Deck

pittsbung, Aug. 10.—After two postponements on account of heavy rains the opening program of the grand Circuit meeting here was raced off yesterday at Brunots Island track. It was a very tame opening, the fields being very small and in only the 2.68 frot was there anything resembling a contest.

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The stake feature, the \$2000 event for 2.07 pacers, went to the credit of the champion 4-year-old filly. Miss Harrls M, while the 3-year-old pacing division of the Matron stake Tom Murphy's entry. Rose Magee, distanced the field in the first and annexed the catter purse. The track was slow and the attendance light.

For the first time in many years, suction pools were sold on the races here, several books also cutting in, but the play was light owing to the small number of starters. Miss Harrls M was a \$50 to \$10 choice over the field and she never was headed from wire to wire. Of the trio behind her. Billy Dale from the Cox stable was the best and just as easily won second money.

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"Top" Geers broke into the winning column for the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, who may be a starter of the principle of the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, who may be a starter of the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, who may be a starter of the first time the same yesterday, his mean, Bonington, who may be a starter of the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, who may be a starter of the starter of the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, which may be players from the first time this season yesterday, his mean, Bonington, which may be players from the first time this season was the first proved in the starter of the star

2.07 CLASS, PACING, THREE HEATS

Stake \$2000.

Miss Harris M. bf. by Peter the Great—Mary Ellen Stout, by Ondale (McDonald) 1 1 2 Billy Dale, bg (Cox) 2 3 The Savoy, brg (Floyd) 2 3 Altawood, grm (Murphy) 4 ds Time 2.06, 2.047, 2.06.

2.08 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 HEATS

3-YEAR-OLD PACING, MATRON STAKE, TWO IN THREE

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Rose Magge, bf, by The Abbe—Vonia
Worthy, by Anworthy (Murphy). I
Miss Jeinnie Castle, brf (Nuckols).ds
Peter Look, bre (Traynor)......ds
Time, 2.22. 2-YEAR-OLD TROTTING, 2 IN 3

HELFS MANY BOXERS TO REACH TOP OF LABOUR-RITCHIE AND WELSH EXAMPLES

When Jimmy Johnston said. "Luck is a great factor in sending boxers to the top of their class," he spoke wise-

pions through a break of luck; for instance we cite the circumstances leading up to the making of Willie Ritchie's career.

Ritchie was picking up a few dollars acting as sparring partner and making himself useful around training quarters when he fell in with Emil Thiery, who managed Packey McFayland. When Packey came east in search of easy money he brought Ritchie with him. While in New York, Jack McGuigan signed McFayland to meet Young Erne at his National A.C.

The night hefore the bout was scheduled Packey met a young fellow by the name of Burns in a New York hout and sustained a bad cut over the eye. He was unable to fulfill the Erne date. Instead, he sent Ritchie over to sub for him, and the ex-lightweight champion made good.

Erne at this time was fighting at his best gait and Ritchie's showing against him boosted his stock so that a few months later when a substitute was needed for Ad Wolgast against Freddle Welsh in a twenty-round hout Ritchie pot the job and made good.

Other öghters have come through in the same manner. Like ball players, they only need an opportunity to prove their worth. Eddie Colluss was sent in to take the place of Danny Murphy, whe was out with infuries, they only need an opportunity to prove their worth. Eddie Colluss was sent in to take the place of Danny Murphy, whe was out with infuries. Frank Moran was a \$50 fighter until Dan McKetrick took him to Europe and sent bin against Jack Johnson. Our own Jack O'Brien was satisfied to take whatever they offered him until he loured Europe and conquered when he returned he was a high price hover and he got his price.

Freedy Welsh took many a hump around good old Fhilly for a long time, bidding his time until Intage cante his way. Finally he piaced himself under the management of Harry Pollock, one of the shrewdest men in the bexing same. Follock conceived

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the brilliant idea of getting Ritchie to cross the ocean and battle Welsh for the title in the National Sporting club of London, offering Ritchie \$25,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, Welsh won the little, but he didn't get a cent for his services. Since that time he has fairly coined money, and just at a time when every critic in the country was classing him as a has been be does the unexpected and comes through with one of the best fights of his carcer.

Yes, sir, the boxing game is one of circumstances. Some fellows get the breaks, while the others are on the side most of the time.

TO UPHOLD THE UMPIRES

t PLAYERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

TO ADDRESS REMARKS AT OR
ABOUT THE ARBITERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The National league owners, who gathered here yesterday at a special conference which lasted for more than four hours, went on record as strongly supporting the league's umpires. Stringent action was taken in defense of the arbiters and the support of rules governing the deportment of players while on the field.

At the conclusion of the session,

Manager O'Bara has released Long-

spectator.

2—The official scorer hereafter must be notified not less than five minutes before a game of the lineup of the team-

DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Red Sox are in first place again and are likely to remain there.

Furse 2100.

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Time, 2.03, 2.094, 2.094

Forest Cady, Larry Gardner and Harry Hooper did the most damage with the stick yesterday. Cady made one run and drove in one, Hooper drove in two and Gardner started the winning rally with a pretty single.

Ernie Shore, the big right hand slab Erme shore, the oig right hand shot artist, pitched a strong game, and he had nerve, endurance and skill. Five times Joe Jackson, the Chicago slugger, faced him three times with men on bases but be did not collect a hit.

With Tris Speaker and Guy Morton back in harness. Cleveland is a strong contender for first place. It has not been under the same strain the two leading teams have had to endure during the past two weeks. The Indians are now but one game behind first place and they will have to be watched. With Tris Speaker and Guy Morton

The Athletics won their 20th game of the season at Detroit yesterday. They had lost 29 straight games and equal-When Jimmy Johnston said. "Luck is a great factor in sending boxers to the top of their class," he spoke wise ly.

Many fighters have become champions through a break of luck; for instance we cite the circumstances leading up to the making of Willie Ritches are ling up to the making of Willie Ritches are large when their Buth game in the west. Jee Bush pitched a remarkable game, only one of the four markable game, only one of the four markable game, only one of the four largest large when their sends when the sending the sends when the sends w hits made by Detroit being legitimate.

By heating Washington and Walter Johnson yesterday, St. Louis advanced to within five and a half games of first place in the seven club race in the American league. Fielder Jones Browns are winning more than any other team in the league and will soon get into the first division.

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Sister, the St. Louis college boy, is proving daily that he is the hest all-around player in the major leagues. He entered the league as a pitcher and wou the majority of his games, lat his heavy hitting was needed every day. Since then he has played the outfield and nearly every position in the infeld. Tuesday he played first base in one game and third base in another. Vesterday he starled at third and finished at second. In neither game was he given an error.

A tripte play was made by the cents expects.

A triple play was made by the Browns in their game with Washington. Morran and Rice singled end the fifth rounds today, with gramistic the bases Gharity lift to Wallace, who made a beautiful stop and throw to plate. Catcher selected threw to Sisler, doubling the latter at first, and Sisler shot to Wallace catching Rice, who had oversid the bag. who had overslid the bag.

FAITH

ROBINSON COUNTS BROOKLYN SHORTSTOP AS ONE OF BEST IN LEAGUE

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, still believes "Dille" ("Main will develop into a valuable lath player, and is going to use him at sheristop, at least so leng as his work continues to be as good as it was in the Pittsburg and Crivage series recently. "Robby" believes that OMara's nerves have been the cause

BASE

BALL



Lawrence here tomorrow:

Lowell and Lawrence were the goats" in the Eastern yesterday. They nower and havrence were the "goats" in the Eastern yesterday. They paid the \$199 guarantees.

Alex Pearson writes to Lawrence fans anking them not to put any blame on him for Luyster's sudden departure to the Maine trolley league. Alex has been on the team that Bill joined for several weeks and he fears that the downriver fans will hold him responsible for the loss of their captain and outfielder. Lyan won a great 14-inning game from New Haven. It was a pitcher Pattle between Harry Donovan and Gas Williams, two hits in the 14th inligging in the winning run. Jessa Buckett's Hartford tallenders

broke their long losing streak and shut out liridgeport, 2 to 0. Airtight pitching by Trautman featured, laddy Martin, the blg New Londor

sionists, some in automobiles and others in electrics went to the summer resort this forenoon, and upon reaching the grounds a baseball game was organized between two teams composed of married and single men. This part of the program proved very interesting. Other sporting events were conducted during the forenoon and afternoon and at noon basket luncheon was enjoyed. for us.

"The rest of our infield is also going well now, and the outfield, too, has been playing up to specifications, and the pitchers are the best in the league. Outside of that, the Dodgers look pretty poor."

GAMES TOMORROW

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Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

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American Longue

Boston 3, Chicago I (12 innings.)
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Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 4, Washington 1.
National League

as the working people and mail of one ing citizens all over the country, enabling them to understand the mental stitude of Mr. Hughes, who now is a candidate for the presidency of the United States."

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curred, holding the hatters of Plant-bury must individually pay D. E. Leewe & Co. some \$380,006 damages under the Sherman law for the cele-brated hatters' boycott. It also re-ferred to the court's decision holding unconstitutional the Arizona anti-alien labor law. Mr. Hughes wrote the

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EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT R POLITICAL EXPENSES TAKING 100 here tomorrow: 1 Alex Pealson writes to Lewrence

Right of Interstate Commerce Commission to Inquire Into Them Upheld

Harry Lord, Henry Merrill, Cuke Barrows, Alex Pearson and Billy Layster, members of the Gardiner, Metam, are passing their last baseball days. There is little likelihood, if any, of their ever making good in a league higher than the Eastern, while some are not fast enough for the Eastern. They have not much to lose playing with Gardiner. But a young player, with a chance to go ahead, has no business with that bunch. He smould not jeopardize for a single moment his earcer in baseball by going to that toam or any other in that league. If ac does he will live to regret it.—Exchange.

HELD OUTING B. & M. REJECTS PLAN

LEASED LINES OFFERED CUT IN

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- Pres. J. H. Hus-

tis of the Boston & Maine railroad

gave out last night the answer of the

directors of his road to the proposi-

tion of the presidents of the Connec-

HUSTIS EXPLAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The right act to regulate commerce, has a legal of the interstate commerce commission that and is subject to the legal duty to the interstate commerce commission to include into the political expenditures and it is a step toward the abuses there are a realized was unbald today in the land the realized was unbald today in the

to inquire into the political expendition of a railroad was upheld today in tures and it is a step toward the abuses tures of a railroad was upheld today in a brief filed in the District of Columbia supreme court by Chief Counsel Folk.

In the commission's action to compet in the commission's action to the conservation of a railroad is not supreme court by Chief Counsel Folk.

The operation of a railroad is not the president Milton Smith of the Louis-ville A Nashville railroad to teatify in regard to that carrier's campaign contributions. Mr. Smith refused to another questions propounded by the commission during an investigation based on a genate resolution, and resort was had to the courts to compel answers.

Mr. Smith, in a brief filed several weeks ago, contended that expenditure of funds by a railroad official for pointing the commission upon suitable demand being that it was beyond the power of the commission to go into such questions.

The brief filed by Mr. Folk says:

"The commission, under the powers delegated to it by congress through the

ly are consolidated with Boston &

"In conclusion," read the letter, "we J. W. III. ILLIUU LITII

abserve with regret the intination that reformization contemplated may proceed with the roads of the two companies we represent left out. Such a proceeding would not be a reorganication of the system of the system of the system of the system. ation of the system, but its destruc-

tion.
Two suggestions occur to us-one, that the three states which have comthat the three states which have com-bined to create the system must con-cur in dissolving it; the other, that, however fully authorized, no assent to dissolution involving release of Boston & Malne from its obligations under contracts of lease would be given by the leased lines or their stockholders."

Advantages of this plan, they are the that there need be no new flosten & Maine corporation for it, with the incidental refunding of floating there had been no neglect on the with the incidental refunding of floating there had been no neglect on the last of the R. & M. in dealing with

25 MORE MÚSTERED INTO ORGAN-IZED MILITIA-OTHERS TO TAKE

CAMP WHITNEY, Aug. 10.—Twenty-dry of the 250 militiamen in camp who refused to take the National Guard onth were mustered into the organized militia of the United States yesterday by Capt. John R. McGinnis, assistant mustering officer. The remainder are expected to take the cath today. In entering the organized militia the men do not agree to serve a reservatern of three years, but will be allowed to withdraw from the service at the expiration of their present enlistment. Most of those mustered in yesterday were members of the Field artifliery.

Fourteen more of the famous 600 re-Fourteen more of the famous 500 re-fusers of the National Guard oath re-ported at camp yesterday and more are expected daily. It has not been an-nomical when those in camp will feavo for the border.

MOOSERS WITH DEMMIES

THREE PROMINENT PROGRESSIVES TO BE NAMED ON THE CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Chairman Vance McCormick of the democratic vance McCormus or the nemorative authoral committee will leave today for a brief trip to Maine to discuss the campaign in that state. He will confer at Porthand with party leaders in the state.

In the state,

Before his departure Mr. McCormick will announce the appointment of the campaign committee.

It was fatimated at headquarters that the committee would consist of 15 nen and that the membership would include at least three prominent progressives who have pledged their support to President Wilson.

HOUSE GIRLS HAVE A UNION

Pittsfield Domesties on S-Hour Basis. Affiliated With American Federation

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SAINT JOSEPH'S ALUMN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET TO AVERT STRIKE NO SIGN OF

Fifth Annual Reunion Being Held Today-Outing, Banquet and Reception

bers of St. Joseph's college alumni is er by a score of 24 to 0. The being held today the program consists. being held today, the program consistheing held today, the program consist-ling of an outing this afternoon and banquet and reception this evening at the college half in Merrimack street. Over 200 young men coming from all parts of the country and Canada are Over 200 young men coming from all yor of the other aggregation. Or parts of the country and Canada are events were conducted as follows: yard dash, three-legged race, re-

Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.L.

The fifth annual reunion of the mem- | Giroux's "gang" had defeated the oth

parts of the country and Canada are in attendance and it is fair to assume that all will spend a most enjoyable day.

Contrary to the custom, however, the church service was omitted this year for many of the incinhers of the organization were not able to leave their work for the entire day.

The "hoys" gathered at their Alma Mater this afternoon and after remewing acquaintances and bringing to light school reminiscences, bearded two special electric cars and journeyed to Cunningham's form in Collineville, where a pleasing and very attractive sporting program was carried out. A feature of the afternoor's program was a baseball game between School Committeeman Caises's "Old Thmers" and Arthur H. Giroux's "New Comers." Inasmuch as there was considerable rivaley existing between the two teams, it was necessary to seeme the services of two umpires and accordingly Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.L. The committee in charge of the event.

The committee in charge of the event pastor, and Rev. Josoph Bolduc, O.M.I., nembers of the organization and past masters of the national game, were placed on the field. The Sun received news by wireless at the close of the game that the score was 14 to 5 in favor of Calsse's aggregation, while a fow minutes later a telephone message was received to the effect that consists of the following officers of the alumni: Arthur St. Hilaire, president; Leo Beauliou, vice president; Edmour Folsy, treasurer; Atthur H. Groux,

WILL SUPPORT PATRICK J.

DOWD IN LOWELL CONVENTION

has held many other responsible positions in the A.O.H., besides which he is an active man of affairs and as such is considered amply qualified to discharge the duties of the highest state office of the order.

years. He was county president two years and county vice president for an equal length of time. He is traffic

commerce and has been chalrman

commerce and has been chairman or the executive board of the Hampden County Traffic association for nine years. He is a member of the board of governors of the New England Traffic club, with headquarters in

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR

BIG EVENT AT SPALDING PARK

Arrangements have been completed

for the field day to be held under the

auspices of the A.O.H. at Spalding park

arranged by a committee of which

James E. Burns is chairman. The fea-

ture of the sports program will be a

Saturday. A fine list of sports has been

ON SATURDAY

J. S. Cartridge team. vents will be Gaelic

held in this city Aug. 21, 22, 23.

ANXIOUS TO GET NEWS

TROOPS WANT THE PAPERS

FORCED TO PAY HIGH PRICES IN

EL PASO, IT IS SAID-SOLDIERS

BOSTON, Aug. 10. -Appeals have

been coming in steadily during the

past few days to the Massachusetts

tributing the paper thought he had

TO INVESTIGATE DETENTION

done enough.

PRIVATE TIGHE SAYS BOYS DON'T HAMPBEN COUNTY HIBERNIANS CARE HOW LONG THEY STAY AT

The following letter has been recivited at The Sun office, from Private George Tighe, of Company M, formerly of The Sun stereotype room:

Et Pago, Aug. 3, 1915.

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that a Reen contest may develop for state president:

Hibernians of Hampden county will go to the state convention, Lowell, Aug. 21, 22, 23, unanimous in support of Patrick J. Dowd of Holyoke for the office of state president of the order. Mr. Dowd is now state vice president and has held many other represents to

the Ninth regiment. They provide swith paper, envelopes, pencils, ampa and tables, and believe me, the oys appreciate their generosity. The buildings in El Paso are the ost beautiful I have ever seen and e Sun building is the only one in well that will compare with them, e have just had a fine supper continue of steak, potatoes, boiled

normy the sun is too not regards to all the boys,
Respectfully,

George Tighe, Company M, Ninth Infantry.

ERGT. LOONEY OF THE SINTH REGIMENT BAND TELLS OF LIFE AT EDGARTOWN

The Sun has received the following after from Sergt. William H. Looney the is at Martha's Vineyard. Edgarwn, with the boys of the Sixth regi-

nent;
Aug. 8, 1916.

Dear Sir: We arrived O. K. at Camp rocker in Edgartown after a dandy all of two and a half miles from New Colford. The entire regiment came a tho boat Uncatena. The band gave concert down the bay and there was general good time. We made a nit with the summer visitors as we need up and paraded the troops to the imp. We are three miles from "the cart of the village."

Last night Capt. Leyes of Company Lowelf, had charge of the concert adminstrel show and the band almost serted the regiment when the captin called on George Courtois, the other for a song. But to our surrise George got up and sang "You're st Behind the Times." He started little high but finished all right and hat a reception he received! He ould be a great man for Billy Way's instrel troupe.

We are in wrong with the cooks of and D companies of Filchburg he use Corp. Charles Sturtevant of the nid gave them a line to catch some unlaugs." It was a great loke on cooks.

nahangs." It was a great joke on e cooks.

Lieut. Powers, Co. C. Lowell, is ting adjutant and he is a great success. Acting Col. Damon is a favoriwith everyhody. Sorgt, Gus Donn nof the haounted orderlies cansed at in the street Sunday. He kept to hand awake all night. He has a bland he as usual making a bland is as usual making a bland if with its concerts. Babe Bogs, our singer, is welcome on every mpany street on the grounds. At a concert last night Capt. Leyes sang liver Threads Among the Gold." and c of the company cooks brought in "ee big onions. It was very tear-"

Tought Drum Make, Mives and the result days to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association at 75 Kilby street from the Borness in and about their homes.

Yesterday the matter was brought that he papers from the border. She said that the papers from the border with the means are reported to have paid as high as 10 cents a copy. She said that the news letters from the city and the news despatches of Boslon events were pressed from the papers from the city and the news despatches of Boslon events were proposed.

onight Drum Major Miner and Bert liams are to give hydrone soles I you can rest assured they will be ad, as the band has tried them. Billy initial duet entitled. Be Cheerful there, Father Has Gene to Work! Ve go in bathing every day and it is at. Cook Beaott is feeding us fine, aight we are to have a "quahang" wider. Roulger and George Couraged the Bond of the Bon

riffred Boulger and George Courate are going to see Manager Benny sett for a tryout on the stage. Will will play the finte and George is sing. In the stage of the copies to the came, instead of sing. The song "Soldier Boy" dedicated to Mational Guard is making a tresponding the making a tresponding the market the stage of the Boston reader in considering the market the stage the hard the market the market the hard.

dous hit, had a race this forenoon with Corp. onnell of D Co. Of course I bent and had the hard luck to strain endon but the hespital corps boys I will be O. K. in a day or two. To are having a fine time and the send their best wishes to all their uds. The mall service is very v. Will you kindly seed me The ell Sun? Will write again. Sergt, Bill Looney,

PRADING ACTIVE AND BROAD AT OUTSET-RUBBER SHARES AND

advancing movement was resumed in more moderate degree at the opening first half hour due to realizing for

proximating 250,000 shares exceeded the entire output of some recent ses-sions. Declines of the usual characthe entire output or some recent ses-sions. Declines of the usual charac-ter of prodt-taking were followed by a fresh inquiry which carried leading issues, notably Reading, to higher lev-els. There was another and more mod-erate reversal in the second hour with considerable diminution of activity.

active and strong at the in ermediate session, but prices shaded elsewhere. Failure of the Union Pa-cific directors to increase the dividend and the steel tonnage decrease prompt-

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Sales of copper shares on the local market had a generally firmer tone early today. There was no particular activity, although he volume was greater than during

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Caution seemed to be the watchword today among wheat speculators, and there was a return to something like normal condi-tions greatly in contrast with yester-lay's feverish excitement. Opening

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. Cotton fu-tures opened steady. October 14.36; December 14.50; January 14.60; March 14.72; May 14.53

Mr. Dowd has been prominent in the counsels of the Hibermans for 25 years. He was president of Division 1 of Holyoke for two years and of the Central Council of Holyoke for four

ng that another officer will be added to the police department at Hampton beach, the board of trade has appointed a committee to confer with the selectmen, asking that five policemen instead of one, be appointed. men instead of one, be appointed They are unanimous in the verdici hat a greater number are needed egulate the traffic when the beach egulations, stating that the speed imit is placed at 15 miles an hour,

in example of preparedness, the fire the minds of the merchants as number of races. A committee of 50, of one officer that is to be appointed will only remain on duty Sunday afternoon and evening and Wednesday evenings when there are fireworks. The committee appointed by the board compaffair. The proceeds of the day are to help defray the expense of the state convention of the A.O.H., which will be held in this city Aug. 21, 22, 23.

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ADDRESSED AUDIENCE OF FARM-ERS ON TABLET AND OTHER MATTERS

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 10.— Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nomines, told an audience of farmers in the Auditorium here today that he believed in a protective tariff that would protect them as well as the men in the factories:

"Our opponents who for generations have told us," he said, "that it was contrary to the constitution of the United States to have duties except for

NORTH ATTLEBORD, Aug. 18.—Immigration Inspector Root of Boston has taken up the case of Jules Outlette of this town, who recently want to Candada for a vacation trip and who is now being detailed on the berder by the American authorities,

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Yesterday's

of today's market, gains of fractions to a full point bulng recorded by va-rious specialties, including shipping shares, numitions and equipment, mo-tors and Consolidated Gas. There were fairly large offerings of United States Steel, Reading and other speculative favorites, slightly above or under nanal prices of the preceding session. Trading was active and broad with variable recessions before the end of the first both by Transactions of the first hour ap-

considerable diminution of activity.
United States Steel wavered. Towards
mid-day there came a spirited demand
for marines. Bonds were steady.
Ruther shares and motor accessories

d further selling.

A few industrials comprising the war

A few industrials comprising the war, and semi-war groups were active and strong with Consolidated Gas in the inal hour when seasoned issues were reactionary. The closing was irregular,

the past week. WHEAT MARKET

opening quotations today ranged from 1/20 de-cline to an advance of 2c, the latter confined to the May option, with Sep-tember at \$1.43 to \$1.44 and December at \$1.48 to \$1.481/2.

Futures closed barely steady. October 14.15; December 14.36; January 14.43; March 14.55; May 14.71.
Spot quiet; middling 14.25.

An unknown man from Lowell re-ceived a bad gash in his right foot when he stepped on a broken bottle

coming from bathing. Dr. lin of Amesbury was called

Was Sonked Both Ways

gash was an ugry one and it requ eight stitches to close the wound.

Another near-drowning accident oc-curred at Salisbury beach yesterday morning at about 10.30 o'clock, when an unknown man in an intoxicated condition was overcome and required

HEAT WAVE SWEET AWAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-Cooling

winds were moving enstward to-day, promising to sweep away completely the heat wave that has been scorching the middle west for weeks. An area of high pressure over New England is sending down (resh prothers)

down fresh northeast winds to cool the Atlantic coast districts north of

SENOR AMADOR DEAD

Sub-Secretary of Foreign Relations

Died at Mexico City Early To-

RE-EDUCATE MAIMED TROOPS

are to be taught are located at Neuilly-

the Carolinas.

day

NOTES

FRADE BOARD SAYS THAT AT LEAST FIVE MORE COPS ARE

With the announcement forthcom-

but there are no officers to enforce the laws, there being only two men on the force in the day line, and they are stationed near the Casino.

The board advocates that officers should be stationed along the beach, as the autotsts increase their speed as they leave the business district. A trap at each end of the beach was sunggested, the merchants forwarding this project of having more officers as an example of preparedness, the fire

lectmen Saturday.

A number of the merchants on the beach are advocating that all the cottages on the beach be numbered, so that if a person is searching for a certain cettage they can find it more easily. Present conditions make it difficult to locate certain cottages as many of them are not numbered. At the next meeting of the board of trade the maiter will be taken up and some of the merhants will ask that a committee be appointed to ask that a committee be appointed to ask the selectmen if they will pass an ordinamer requiring all cottage owners to number their cottages. The population on the beach is a floating population of the second of the

HUGHES AT GRAND FORKS

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TELEPHONE MISCELLANEOUS

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 73

EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Exchanges \$374,729,845; balances, \$18,080,279.

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mercantila pager, 3 to 3½. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75¾; cables, 4.76 7-16. Francs: Demand, 5.51½; cables, 5.21. Marks: Domand, 72; cables, 72.1-16. Kronen: Demand, 72; cables, 12½5. Guilders: Demand, 41.3-16; cables, 41.7-16. Lires: Demand, 6.47; cables, 41.7-16.

Demand, 6.47; cables, 6.46. Rubles, bemand, 30½; cables, 30½. Bar sil-yer, 65¼. Mexican dollars, 51. Gov-rinment bonds, steady; railroad bonds, tregular. Time loans, easier; 60 days, 21/2 to Ninety days, 23/4 to 31/4; six months

3% to 4. Call money, firm; high, 24; low, 24; Ruling rate, 25; last loan, 25; closing bid, 24; offered at 25.

HAVERHILL MAN ENGAGED CAR

LOWELL MAN RECEIVED A BAD TO TAKE HIM TO LAWRENCE UNDERTAKERS GASH IN FOOT-OTHER BEACH

LAWRENCE, Aug. 10.—"How much to drive me to Maurice Mahoney's undertaking pariors in Lawrence?" said a man known only as William Harvey to Joseph McAree, driver of a Haverhill taxi, last night at 7.15 taxi, last night at 7.15 at the Haverhili denot. he arrived the young man had been brought to the Hotel Dennis. The gash was an ugly one and it required

"I don't know where Mahoney's place is," answered McAree, "but the fare to Lawronce is \$3."
"That suits me; it doesn't make much difference how much I pay," said Harvey. "Meet me here between 9.30 and 10 o'clock."

McArce was on hand and met his passenger. The trip to Lawrence was made in sllence, Harvey sitting crouched down in the rear seat. roughed down in the rear sear. Shortly before 10.30 o'clock the car armed into Essex street, Harvey inrued into Essex street, Harvey leaned over and said: "Drive to Hampshire street and turn to the left and you will come to the undertaker's."

fare with an automatic his hand. Harvey les over and said: "I've done a good job.
I've shot myself. Now take me to the over and said: "I've done a

MeAree summoned Inspector C. R. Vose and Officer Thomas O'Brien, who were across the street, and Harvey was rushed to the General hospital. When asked by Inspector Vose at the hospital why he shot himself, he said he would never tell. Asked it someone else knew he intenden to kill himself, he replied one other. Inspector Vose believes there is a woman in the case. an in the case.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN MAN

BULLET WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF PHILDRICK FOUND FLATTENED AGAINST SPINAL COLUMN

CORINNA, Me., Aug. 10.—The bullet which caused the death of Weyland Philbrick, the Corinna farmer called to his door Monday night and shot by an unknown man was found today flattened against the spinal column when the wound was probed by Modical Examiner J. W. Sawyer of Dexter. County Attorney William Pierce of Bangor was present and hearing in the case will MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10,-Juan Noftall Amador, sub-secretary of foreign relations, died early today. Senor Amador's death was not unexpected. He was seized with an at-tack of heart disease ten days ago, while in his office in the capitol, a blood clot in the leg, from which ganblood clot in the leg. from which gangrene developed, making its appearance shortly afterwards. Later his left leg was amputated.

His place had been filled during his liness by Fruesto Garza Perez, chief clerk of the department.

Descent and hearing in the case will be adjourned from day to day, it was amounced by the medical examiner. And will some clue that may lead to the until some clue that may lead to the clerk of the department.

The bulket found today was believed to be of 32-calibre, but of this officials were not certain it was so badly itatwere not certain it was so badly flat-PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Justin Godart, untened. ratis, Aug. 10.—Justin Godart, under-scretary of state for sanitary service, yesterday, formally inaugurated an extensive work, undertaken largely through American effort, for the reducation of mutilated French soldiers—men who have lost legs or arms in the war. The schools in which the men are to be taught are hoosted at Neuilly.

GAMES POSTPONED

Eastern at Worcester: Lowell-Wor-cester, two games postponed, rain. National at New York: St. Louis-New York two games postponed; wet grounds. Two games tomorrow. National at Boston: Pittsburg-Bos-

or, two games postponed, rain AUMPED OVERBOARD

are to be taught are located at Neutily-sur-Marne as part of the Matson Blanche hospital, where the govern-ment has set aside a number of sepa-rate hulldings for the training of arm-less and legless soldiers in new lines of usefulness. United States to have duties except to the purpose of revenue, are now telling us that there is an acomomic revolution and that perhaps we can have a duty commission. But I believe in trusting those who really accept the doctrine of protection with its enforcement. And I believe in protection for the farmers just as I believe in protection for the farmers just as I believe in protection for the farmers just as I believe in protection for the farmers just as I believe in protection for the men in the factories."

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U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation

Confers With Unions NEW YORK, Aug. 10,-The United tes board of mediation and concur-on held its first conference today held its first conference today held its first conference today with the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods of employes in its efforts to prevent through mediation a country-wide strike to enforce the employes' demands for an eight our day and time and a half for over-

"We have only scratched the sur-face," said G. W. W. Hanger, one of the three members of the mediation hoard. "The situation may be elected noard. "The situation may be cleared up within 21 hours, and the negotiations may continue for a week."

The mediators arranged for a second conference with the railroad managers this afternoon and to meet the brotheritaals, representations.

erhoods' representatives again tomor row morning,

Today's meeting was attended not ally by the chiefs of the four broth-rhoods—the employes official spokes-ten—but by the six hundred delegates of the unions who are here. It laster

less than an hour.

It was learned that the mediators sought to learn from the men how far they were willing to go in making concessions but that the brotherhood casslers but that the brotherhood chiefs told them they were still firm for their domands as originally presented. While expressing their and preciation of the efforts of the meditators, it was said that they informed them that they saw little chance of reaching a satisfactory adjustment.

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Mrs. Martha Van Wyck White.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF SCHOONER R. BOWERS RESCUED BY BRIT-ISH STEAMER

adrift three days in small boats, Capt. Thomas Kyilin and the seven members of the crow of the schooner R. Bowers, abandoned last week in a gale off the Grand Banks, were brought here today by the British steamer Homer City and were transferred yesterday to the Cape Fluisterre, inward bound from Glasgow.

Capt. Kyilin reported that the Bowers, bound from Halifax for a British crs. bound from Halifax for a British

ers, bound from Halifax for a British port with a cargo of pulp, began leaking during a storm and was battered about by heavy seas for some hours before ho and his crow took to the boats. They had drifted far toward mid-ocean, he said, when the Homer City rescued them.

The Buwers, a vessel of 373 tons, probably went to the bottom, Capt. Kyflin said. d from Halifax for a British

PEDERAL JUDGE DODGE ORDERS RELEASE OF ALEXANDER M. EMERSON

HOSTON, Aug. 10.—Federal Judge Dodge today ordered the release on a writ of habeas corpus of Alexander merson, a Boston architect had been detained at the state mob-likation camp at Framingham because of his refusal to take the new feder-al eath as member of the National Guard. The court directed that Em-erson be discharged from custady on his personal recognizers. is personal recognizance pending an

Major Samuel T. Ansell, assistant judge advocate general of the war de-partment, who opposed the issuance of the writ, claimed that the eath taken militiamen under the Dick bill re by militiamen under the Dick bi quired them to serve even after passage of the new national defense

Judge Dodge ruled. however, that under the national defense person should be recogniznember of the National Gua he had taken a new oath. In view of Emerson's refusal to subscribe to such oath the court held that he was not liable for military service and that his rights were being violated by his de-tention.

ewly-Weds Take All the Guests Reneymona-Celebration to Last a Week

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Aug. 18.— Evangelos Moumoucholakos, a wealthy restaurant keeper of New York City, and Miss Mayourly Maravela were re-cently married in this city and have cently married in this city and have spent \$1500 in entertaining the wedding guests since ceremony was performed. The groom says it will continue for one week regardless of expenses. All the guests were taken along with the couple on their honey moon and have been touring the seasing resorts and the mountains in automobiles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.--With the house not in session today all the members in to an prepared to attend the annual democratic-republican baseball game at the American league park this afternoon. Optimistic state-ments were issued by the respective captains. Representative Harrison of Mississippi and Representative Miller of Minnesota.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

FIRE IN NORTH CONWAY, N. H. NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 10.— Two More regrets the state of the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. der service and were held up to be examined by a physician. They were quick work of the free department, was chambers street, and James A. Caliabowing a gate and only with deficulty was it prevented from spreading to the vas it prevented from spreading to the Eniscoral chareh.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON SHEDS AT NEW LONDON IS BEING RUSHED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10. man Bremen variously reported as sunk, captured and merely overduo on her trans-Atlantic adventure, con-struction work at the state plor was begun here today on warehouses which local marine circles claim will receive cargoes of the Bremen and other submarines to follow,

Carpenters were engaged on what was described as a rush job to erect sheds to cost apwards of \$100,000 and with a floor space measuring To fear th a floor space measuring 70 feet 400. The contractors indicated that the warehouse was being constructed for the state, but persons who claimed land's cargo was consigned at Balti nore, insisted that a submarine ter-

minal is being built here.

Meanwhile, the Bremen was not resported today. A policeman at a neighboring beach resort claimed he sighted periscope, but no importance was attached to this for the reason that several United States submarines ar holding maneuvers in this vicinity.

COMMUNICATION

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The Special Aid Society for American Preparedness wishes to make public recognition of its appreciation of

IN POLICE COURT

this city and after securing ment with a business concern in Mid-dlesex street forged two checks, one calling for \$22.05 which was cashed by Joseph Cayouette and the other for \$0.08 which was presented to Stephen.

George Goverinas was charged with assault and battery on his cousin Fostine Lambropoulon. There were two counts in the complaint, it being alleged that he struck her on July 10th and also on August 2d. Major E. J. Noyes appeared for the government and the defendant was represented by

a year ago and went to live with her cousin, the defendant, at 66 Jeffersor Tremont & Suffolk mills where she employed the cousin threatened he and then it is alleged, assaulted he first in July and later last week

second and ordered him to pay a fine

In the case of Manuel N. Vicera-charged with assaulting Mary F. Camara, counsel informed the court-that the parties had met and made-civit settlement and the case was dis-

The sequel to a lively mixup in Wil-liam street took place in police court this morning when Stanley Klapacz testinous, passing through William Saturday night when he was assaulted Saturday night when he was assaulted that being alleged that him Kino agairty and ordered him to pay a fine guilty and ordered him to pay a fine \$25. Daniel J. Donahuo appeared the defendant, and the government v

MORE TELUPHONE OPERATORS. On account of the increased business at the local telephone exchange, six new positions are being added to the operating board and two more positions for toll operaturs are being in scalled. This work, when completed will give the Lowell exchange one of the largest and best equipped boards of any city of its size in the country.

and in one case warrants have been applied for.

applied for.

One of the cases has to do with an alleged clopement and subsequent margings in this country. The woman's first husband learned of the dis-

country.

The other case is one where it is alteged a foreigner sent money across the water to pay the passage of a girl who he claimed was his sister, but who was not his sister and that she

TWO MORE REGREITS

Continued

Assault and Battery

first in July and later last week. She admitted that her cousin wanted her to leave the infl where she was working and go to another mill but she refused to do so.

The court, after considering the testimony in the case, found the dericalization of guilty on the first count but made a finding of guilty on the second and ordered him to nav after

Civil Satisfaction Made

Drunken Offenders

There were several drunken offends ers before the court. Two were sintenced to two months in fall, two were ordered to pay these of \$6 and two cases were placed on file. Lively Mixup

was charged with assault and battery estimony offered the complainan Klapacz used a knife on him, wicz received several knife w which necessitated the taking of

represented by Dennis J. Murphy. On account of the increased business;

thrue for one week regardless of expenses. All the guests were taken along with the couple on their honey moon and have been touring the seashfore resorts and the mountains in automobiles.

The bride was a mill hand for the Great Falls Manufacturing company. She was a school mate of the groom in Greece.

IMPROVEMENT IN PERSIA

LONDON. Aug. 10.—The general condition of affairs in Persia has recently shown a decided improvement said Lord Robert Cecil, in the house of commons today. The arrest or dispersal of most of the German agents in the country, he added, gave rood reason for hopins that the improvement would be maintained. Antio-Indian dilecers would be charged in officering gendarmes in southern Persia, he said.

CONGRESIONAL BALL GAME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—With the board given that the federal officers applied for. try.

The additional sections will give the

appearance and trailed the pair to this

MALMOE, Sweden, Aug. 9, via London. Aug. 10.—The Norwegian steamship Thore Hafte. 333 tons gress, has been sunk off Faisterbo by striking a assaulted her.

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CAREFUL, MR. HUGHES!

The distinguished republican candilate for president seems to fall into trep that catches meaner politicians when in rounding out an attack on his opponent he goes too far and plays last and loose with facts. So far as he dealt only with vague generalities he kept safely within the margin, but when he has given concrete illustrafions to elench a point, he has made some statements that he cannot substantiate. As a result he hids fair to Sevelop in a short time into the course to pursue in view of the teritrongest campaign hooster of Presijent Wilson, for once he is caught takng liberties with facts he cannot hold public confidence.

One of the most serious missiate ments made by Mr. Hughes was to the effect that census and coast survey experts had been removed and replaced by less capable men. The matwas established that the census offisial retired voluntarily and was recommended by the department of commerce to his present employment. His successor has been fitted by training and ability for the place and is makmg an exceptionally fine record. The specific charges made by Mr. Hughes against the administration's recognition of the civil service have also been dispelled by the acting secretary of commerce, and it is unlikely that a par excellence will scon fall into a like trap-unless perchance his policy is that of the small town politician who makes accusations without caring whether they are true or false.

In this instance, Mr. Hughes has atlempted to substantiate his charges going so far as to produce a letter from the ex-director of the census, but even the letter fails to make out a strong case. Under any administration, it is not difficult to get the testimony of disgruntled mon who are prominence to petty things that are about normal conditions. wholly immaterial as contrasted with the great issues of the time. Mr. Hughes will undoubtedly try to make good his charges, but we would venture the opinion that he will make them more gingerly for the future, realizing that he has made a faux pas in his zeal to discredit his opponent.

when he comes out so zealously for if his seclusion on the beach has fitat this critical time and put them into the hands of one who has made ununtried problem in national affairs.

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM

The so-called "small navy" men in congress have been unable to do more than postpone the passage of the army and navy bill which is rapidly drawing near its final stages. It is predicted that the senaic program of four hattleships and four battle cruisers in 1917 will go through and a virest program for the navy in the histhe United States a navy second only to that of Great Britain.

Although this great increase would not have been favored by the American country has been striving for years to public before the war, there can be no find a good substitute for wood pulp doubt that all classes are now in favor but hitherto in vain, and no discovery of preparedness, and preparedness of the war will meet a more urgent calls for a large and strong pavy, with need than the cotton stalk paper oif the all the up-to-date improvements which report of its invention be verified. It this war has called to the attention of is said that the German discovery the world. It was felt at the begin- was made by chance, and if the news ning of the conflict that its develop- be authentic it will mean more to their faith on large battleships and material in this country and it is cruisers rather than on subma- time that semething were done to off-

In an interview granted a representative of The Associated Press in London a few days ago, one of England's noted retired admirals declared for a new sewer in Warrenville will that the U. S. naval program is a be greeted with pleasure by the resimodest one. Hinting that the great dents of that rapidly growing section, wealth and resources of this country and also by the city generally. The might tempt foreign powers, he said large Newton plant out there gives that our navai police force should be efficient in proportion. He admitted Lowell workers and there has been that the naval program now in congress will bring our naval strength to second place and gave it as his opinion that the war has emphasized the need for battleships and eruisers rather than newer weapons-though he said the development of submarines and other new weapons of naval warfare will have to be watched by all powers. Incidentally this authority said that the Panama canal is of

greater value in a defensive sense than in a commercial sense to this country and he spoke as though his country were wholly disinterested as to our naval plans, though all powers watch the growth of armies and navies with some concern.

LOCAL QUARANTINE

To quarattine an entire family be cause one member of it has developed apology for his expressed reasons for infantile paralysis may seem harsh to but it is the only sensible rible epidemic at New York. If that precaution were not taken we might have to quarantine entire streets later on. Even those who suffer temporarily because of the quarantine would body of erstwhile progressives, whethnot complain if they realized that the er they spell their party designation action of the board of health may keep the dread scourge away from other families. In five weeks, New York has President Wilson will get a large perher seemed important enough to be had over 5300 cases of which over wer seemed important enough to be 2000 have died. In the face of this part of the country and the democratic record who will say that the local quarantine is unjustified?

Meanwhile local efforts must be unremitting in the cause of civic cleanliness and sanitation. Experts do not fully agree as to the causes of the disease, but investigation has shown that it is most virulent in streets and sections where unclean conditions prevail. It is to be hoped that local agitations will not lead to petty bickerings and differences which will do no man credited with the judicial mind good and which may discourage those who are most intelligent in their zeal for a cleaner and more healthful city. So long as there is room for improvement it behooves all concerned to work together, not throwing the blame over on somebody else but mindful of the needs of the future. Nobody really wants a dirty city, especially when to have a dirty city is to invite a plugue like that now in New York.

STRIKE SETTLED

The satisfactory settlement of any out of office, but the fact that the ad- strike is a cause for rejoicing and this ministration has taken up each charge is especially so in the case of the New and take prompt issue with the ac- York street car strike which for a cuser looks as though the president time threatened to tie up transportaand his cabinet are sure of their tion in that city and which might so ground. There never was a time when easily have led to lawlessness and a candidate for president could not violence. In the early slages of the get the support of a host of disap- struggle both the officials and the cmpointed politicians whose personal ployes seemed deadlocked in their obgrievances look more important to stinacy to concede anything, but the them than all the decisions and poll- influence of the mayor, federal decles of the state department, and it is partments and the expressed epinion unfortunate that Mr. Hughes gives of the entire country speedily brought

Although the prospect of a strike has been postponed definitely and though traffic is restored, the final agreements have not yet been made. The railroads have conceded the right of the employes to organize, thus removing one of the main causes of contention, and the demands for wage To take Mr. Hughes at his word increases and adjustments will be made not later than August 30. If at the trained man for the public ser- that time a settlement cannot be easivice, one may be pardoned for asking ly arranged, the controversy will be submitted to arbitration which will ted him for president to a greater de- almost surely do away with the danger gree than harrowing experience has of a protracted strike. This sensible fitted President Wilson. If training program reflects credit on all who had and service count for anything, why any part in bringing it about, and it should we take the affairs of state would seem as though Mr. Shouts of from the trained and experienced man the New York Railways company might get a ready response to his ap-the attorney general's office and that peal: "Let bygones he bygones and he will begin work at once. supportable statements and who is an get to work, giving New York the best street railroad service in the world." Mi Shonts might profit by his injunction by exercising some activity in a like direction as New York transportation to date has by no means been the best in the world.

COTTON STALK PAPER?

The announcement that some German scientists have discovered a method of making paper from cotton tual agreement on all disputed points stalks comes at a time when paper between house and senate is an producers and publishers in this nounced. The bill will mark the larg- country are worrying greatly over the paper situation. Not only has the tory of the country and ensures to quality of paper deteriorated during the war, but there is grave doubt that the quantity will keep up so as to meet the commercial demand. This ments might revolutionize methods of this country than to Germany which fighting on land and sea, but the ex- produces no cotton. If paper can be perts of the great powers still pin so made, there is no shortage of raw

WARRENVILLE SEWER

set the shortage in wood pulp.

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returned in higher property valuation and in the resultant popularity of the place for business and residential puroses. It is to be hoped that South Lowell will be served in a like manner before many years as the laying of a new sewer in that part of the city would remove the ground from complaints that have almost become

PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT

Matthew Hale, who is not willing to be handed over to Mr. Hughes like a piece of merchandise, need make no supporting President Wilson. He will gressive legislation has been put into effect by Mr. Wilson than by any other president. He will be commanded for his consistent stand by a great with or without the capital. News from the west also indicates that centage of the progressive vote in that managers are confidently asserting that the bulk of the former Roosevelt following will go to the democrat-

YOUNG PTALIAN WOMAN DENIES HUSBAND FOR FEAR OF DEPOR-TATION-SHE WAS ADMITTED

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- "No, he is not my s what pretty Filomena Ferante de on Long wharf yesterday when Glu-scope Ferante appeared to claim her as couple left the detention station arm in

It appears that passports are being refused to married women in Italy to come to this country. Mrs. Ferante, desirous of joining her husband, who has been over here a couple of years, therefore neglected to mention her husand in getting a passport. She secured was coming to meet her uncle, who also lives here.

Testerday when her husband ap-

peared at the immigration station to claim her she was fearful that he would forthwith be shipped back to taly to enter the army should she rec-ognize him in the presence of the brass buttoned immigration officers. So the oung woman conceived the scheme of

The husband, who knows something more of our laws than does his wife, and the immigration people explained matters to Mrs. Ferante. Finally she confessed that Giuseppe was indeed her husband. A touching embrace followed and then the reunited couple went forth into the rain—and the hig U.S.A.

DEATH CAR AUCTIONED OFF

Murdered Brings \$425 in Providence

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 10.—The mous (death car" in which Dr. Franklin Mohr was riding on night he was murdered, a year sold at public auction yesterday

for \$425.

Household articles, including expensive furniture and all accessories in the Mohr residence, were also sold.

ROBBERY MOTIVE OF MURDER BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 10.-No more developments in the case of Maine's most brutal murder in years had occurred up to late last night. It was learned unofficially, however, that one of the best state detectives in Maine has been assigned to the case by

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section can be considered safe from able motive for the crime was rob-bery. Mrs. Turnbull's son, who works as a gardener at Seal harbor, had just been paid off for a month and it was supposed that the murderer he-proposition, the money so spent shall be returned in higher property valuation. been spent but \$2, however. No trace of criminal assault has been found,

TOADSTOOLS KILL CHILD

Parents and Two Other Children Very HI-Polsonous Mushrooms Served by

NORTON, Aug. 10.—Jeanette, the lit-tle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allard, died here yesterday as the result of eating poisonous mushrooms mis-taken for an edible variety. Her parent and two other children are seriously lift from the same cause, but it is be-

Heved they will recover.

The mushrooms were pleked last Friday night and the mother served them in the belief that they were fit for food.

BURIED IN ONE CASKET

two Drowned Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Briggs Laid at Rest in Westfield

WESTFIELD, Aug. 10.—Lying side by side in a specially constructed white volvet casket, the bodies of Lelia May and Ina Marion Briggs, aged 19 and 17 years respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Briggs of 136 Franklin street, drowned last Monday, were laid at rest in Pine IIII cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. S. Ayres of the Baptist church officiated at the funeral services in the memorial chapel, which ervices in the memorial chapel, which

BUYS U. S. SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The United States submarine Holland, known in the navy as "the mother of all submarines," has been purchased from the United, States government by Dr. P. J. Gibbons of this city. Dr. Gibbons said the historic vessel is now in the commercial Museum in Philadelphia and that he purchased it because he heard it was soon to be demolished.



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AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Sweet Lillian Gish in the Fine-Arts production, "An Innocent Magdalene," will be the attraction at the B. F. Keith theatre the final half of the present week, beginning this afternoon. It is a southern story, of a tangled love, and of the ultimate marriage of the daughter of an aristocrat to a gambler, whose earlier life has not been above suspicion. Let it he said that the man very truly loves the girl, although there comes upagainst him, in later life, the woman whom he had deserted. This woman let it be said, was an adventures, who had only cared for the gambier's money. Her appearance before the young wife produced great sorrow, but later the gambier, a reformed man, wiped away the evidences of his carlier life and all ended happily. The comedy picture is "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish," with Doughas Fairbanks in it, and in addition the Hearst-International News Weekly, and Mutt and Jeff in an animated cartoon will be shown.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Lowell OPERA HOUSE

The Lowell Opera House, which last season broke all theatrical records of this city, will reopen again on Labor day afternoon. Sept. 4th matines and hight, with the Emerson Players, New England's best clock company, appearing in all the latest New York and Broadway successes.

Since the close of last season the management has been busy making preparations and a company of start has been selected and when their names are announced there is bound to be joy among the theatregoe's of Lowell and the surrounding towns.

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over a kettle of hot water. The water went over her head and arms. The burns are bad ones, but no serious results are anticipated.

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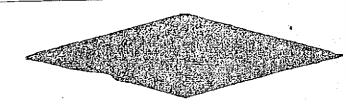
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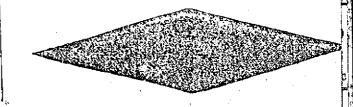


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THE CAPTURE OF GORIZIA

Operations Which Led Up to Great Italian Victory Described —Aviators Active

ROME, Aug. 9, via Paris, Aug. 10.

The operations which led up to the apture of Gorizia by the Italians are lesserihed in the following official narrative given out here tonight:

The attack began on Aug. 4 in the Isonzo at Podgora leading into Gorizia was among the most sangulary powerful enemy works there taknowled in abandoned trenches and 121, cast of Rocca. We stormed a cry powerful enemy works there taknowled in abandoned trenches wantities of bombs which exploded, iving off clouds of poisonous gases, irredictions of the captured lines. Heavy masses of the enemy then made counter attacks, and ur groups, stupefied by the gas were my then made counter attacks, and ur groups, stupefied by the gas were preced to fall back to their own renches.

On Aug. 5 the artillery sounded the emy's whole front with the object distracting his attention and fixing distracting his attention and fixing ranges accurately. On the morn-of Aug. 6 our batteries opened simultaneously on the rocky barry, which, from Sabotino to Cavarie, ends the Isonzo and Gorizia to the st and against Monte San Michele ich-forms the northern edge of the riging Carso. The artillow action edge of rizian Carso. The artillery action of e day, long and carefully worked is, represented a perfect example of acentrated fire against fortified

japest of Shells

Thanks to our aviators and to the rianks to our aviators and to the evations of battery officers the poons of the enemy had all been rised off clearly on target maps. I, ranges for the extension and gthening of fire had been calculated with the greatest nicety. Thus the appointed time a veritable meet of shells of the haddening of the population. he appointed time a veritable lest of shells fell in a wholly un-cted manner on the positions of enemy, demolishing everything fantry columns then advanced

customary dash, well supported curtain of fire of our artillery, carried the entire formidable tine rampart, the point which l carried the entire formidable tothic rampart, the point which ms the base of the Gorlzia bridge, and. On the heights which cover the to the west they stormed the desert of Solavia and of the summit Hill 20t, which command Graffenger. On the plain they drove in a ensive line between the southern der of Pedgora and the Isonzo, y also attacked on the right bank the river as far as Saint Andre, the southern border of the Carso, lian troops captured the verying lines on the summit of San hele and the entrenchments rung into the San Marto zone. Finally, the and the entrenements run-ginto the San Marto zone. Finally, the Monfalcone section a battalion Bersaglieri cyclists from the third, rth, and eleventh regiments after a erate struggle stormed all the de-es on Hill 85 and held out there ses of Hill 35 and held out there inst violent concentrated artillery repulsing furious counter atcs by Austrian Infantry Possession of the lateral pivots of Gorizia bridgehead being assured the conquest of Monte Sabotino

Monte San Michele, it remained to the imposing barrier formed by heights immediately to the west

nerate Fighting pernic Fighting
The buttle ebbed and flowed inantly for three days. The ground
fortified strongly and supported
a great number of lines of detes thrown up by the adversary
e to Gorizia, an important center
th rendered it easy to offer stubi resistance and enabled the Ausns to make violent counter atis. Inch by heri and at the cost of
rous sacrifices our infantry, with
admirable co-operation of our aradmirable co-operation of our ar-ry conquered first the crest and the southeastern slopes of the the solutionstern stopes of the its and stormed innumerable hes, gradually driving the desira before them, notwithstanding thed counter attacks.

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s a result of all these continuous its all the heights on the right of the lsonze, forming the schead of Gorizla, and Monte San ele, on the left bank, were capland are securely held by the Its. The line of the Isonzo below s. The line of the Isonzo below in it is assured to them, and their dominating Gorlzia, drove out the first instant; the chief of bureau directs instant; the chief of bureau directs in the control you that orders are being issued today transferring the men same, commanded by the Duke osta."

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Referring to your letter of the first instant; the chief of bureau directs income have been assigned the Mirch income have been assigned the Virgin-land in the chief of the first instant; the chief of bureau directs income that the chief of bureau directs in
withstanding the ng around Gorizia, the city itself ed comparatively little damage. the Duke of Aosta entered the after forcing the bridge across-iver, Gorizia was found to be de-d save by great numbers of ded and dying Austrians on the is cousin, the king. The only navy yard on Menday next.

ANNUAL LABIES DAY HELD AT CAMP GENOA IN TYNGSBORO TO.

Attended by a large number of memhers and friends, the annual ladies' day of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, which was held this afternoon on the heautiful grounds of Camp Genea, the summer home of the council, proved to be another great success similar to the ones conducted by this organization in the past.

When the members peeped out of their windows this morning they were greeted by cloudy skies that threatened to send out a dewopour of rain. A ers and friends, the annual ladies' day

meeting of the committee was called and when it was found that there was a ray of hope that Old Sol would come through the clouds before noon it was decided to go ahead with the arrangements and hold the outing no matter, what the weather conditions matter what the weather condition

were.
Though there were members of the committee at the Genoa club nearly all forenoon arranging details for the com fort of the ladies the guests did no

for the spectators. There was a game for the spectators. There was a game between picked teams from the married and single men, a game for the laddes and a game for the children. During the afternoon a concert was rendered by the Middlesex County Train-

ing school band, which was given a

great hand by those present,
Luncheon will be served in the dining after which there will be dancing to music furnished by the Knights of
Columbus confected. Columbus orchestra.

Columbus orchestra.

The general arrangements were in charge of Joseph F. Roarke, grand knight of the local council, assisted by the following committee: Philip Breen, Charles Landers, John Golden, Andrew Moiloy, William F. Thornton, Charles Smith, Thomas Delaney, Robert R. Thomas, Walter R. Hickey, Hugh Maguire and Henry Tighe.

TRAINING CRUISE

TWENTY-TWO LOWELL VOLUN TUEBS WILL SAIL ON U.S.S. VIR-GINLA NEXT MONDAY

The twenty-two Lowell men who are to take the naval training cruise for civilians have been assigned to the U.S.S. Virginia which will sail from Boston Monday. August 14th. In the preliminary assignments some had been told to report on the Kearsarge, but as this would have broken up the local contingent there was some disappediment. One of the purpler was appointment. One of the number was appointed a committee to write to the navy department at Washington, and in consequence he received the follow-ling letter this morning:

ia.

Very truly yours,
W. W. Galbraith,
Lieut. Commander U.S.N.
Several of the Lowell volunteers
went to Boston last Saturday and
were taken over the Virginia. All are
very enthusiastic about their trip and
they are planning to report in a hody led and dying Austrians on the they are planning to report in a body rts. The duke was accompanied to the Virginia at the Charlestown

S. BHOWNING OF CAM-BRIDGE SUCCUMBS TO HEART

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—John S. Browning, a well known newspaperman, died yesterday afternoon at his home. In Trowbridge street, Cambridge, from heart disease. He had been troubled with this affliction for eight years, but had been connect to his home only since last December. He was 58 years since last December. He was 56 years

old.

Mr. Browning's career as a newspaper man included connections with a large number of Poston and suburban Boston papers, as well as many years' connection with New York newspapers as Boston correspondent.

He started as a reporter on the Cambridge Chronicle. In turn he became editor and publisher of the Hyde Park Times and of the Cambridge Gazette and city editor of the Cambridge Daily. He was next nows editor of the Bos-

ic was next news editor of the Bos ton Globe, thon commercial editor. Later he edited Practical Politics and

the Boston Commercial. Politics and the Boston Commercial.

He went to the Christian Science Monitor as news editor when that paper was established, giving up this position to become managing editor of he Combridge Standard paper was started. Of late years his

SOLDIERS NIGHT NETS GOOD SCH Chairman John E. Richards and reasurer Joseph P. McCartin have submitted the following report of the concert and dame conducted at the Kasino for the benefit of the Soldiers' relicf fund: RECEIPTS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Colo., famous as a juvenile court judge, has declared his intention to support President Wilson

for re-election. He sent a letter to the president congratulating him on the chi labor bill.

This announcement was made yesterday at the headquarters here of the denocratic national committee. Judge Lindsey is a former republican. He was a delegate to the republican con-Lindsey is a former republican. He was a delegate to the republican convention at Chicago in 1912, and left that convention with the other delegates, supporters of Theodore Roose-velt, who formed the progressive party

PRAISE BY MAYOR CERLEY BOSTON, Aug 10.—Mayor Curley, in a statement issued yesterday, praised the Owen-Keating child labor bill, which was passed in the United States senate, as "the greatest moral, economic and political victory ever achieved by any party." The enactment of the bill was won, the mayor points out, "through the courageous democratic leadership of President Wilson."

Another strike broke Another strike broke out on the Pawtucket bridge job this morning, when 20 cement workers left their em-ployment after being refused an inproject after being refused an increase in wages of five cents per hour. The men, it is said, endeavored to have the other cament workers leave their work, but their efforts proved fruitless, and it was thought for some time there would be trouble.

It seems that the cement workers expected for work is the entirely for the control of
reported for work at the usual time, ? o'clock this morning. Twenty of them went to the foreman of the job and demanded an increase of five cents an hour. The demand was refused and the men refused to work. There were 38 men employed on the job and the other 18 starled work as though nothin glad hapepned.

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Supt. Ramsay of the National Engineering Co., in convergation with a Sun reporter stated that the men are being pall more money than any other men in the city for the same kind of work. He owuld not state just how much they are getting, but said the regular pay is 25 cents per hour and that his men are getting more than that. Most of the men employed as coment workers are residents of this

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson, of 32 Dover street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Sarah Teague, bookkeeper at the King Dental parlors, is sojourning at Lakeport, N. H. with several oung lady friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Quigley of 75 Gates street left today for Old Orchard, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. William Morrison and daughters, Nora and Esther, are spending the first two weeks of August in Amesbury and other places.

Miss Mary C'Neil of 39 Lilley ave-nue is spending the month of August with her uncle, Fred C. North at South

Miss Grace Brown of Lane street and the Misses Katherine and Grace Me-Evey of Powell street, are at the Mount Pleasant House, Jefferson, Mass., for two weeks.

Miss Mary O'Neil of 39 Lilley avenuc, will spend the month of August at the home of her uncle, Fred C. North, South Berwick, Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burns of Putnam avenue, will leave today on an automobile trip to Snug Harbor camps, Beigrade, Me.

Mrs. S. F. Hammarlof, wife of the former paster of the Swedish Lutheran church, in this city, but now of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting friends in this city, While here she is stopping at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Nordgren, Meadoweroft street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Scoberia, Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Scoberia, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rebbins and Miss Margaret Robbins, all of Chelmsford, have re-furned from a very pleasant automo-blic trip through the state of New York

LEGAL NOTICES

ETHEL GRINDROD.

Componwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superlor Court, August S, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliet to spear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newsplaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the Inst publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Aftest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A10-14-21

WM. C. DILLINGHAM. Clerk.
Alb.14-21

To the Honoroble the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Warren F. Bachman, of Everett, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Ida M. Bachman, now of Bothlehem, Pennsylvania, on the nine-teenth day of December. A. D. 1905. The libeliant has lived in this Commonwealth for five years last preceding the filling of this libel, that your libeliant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Ida M. Bachman, being whelly regardless of the same, at said Bethlehem on or about the twenty-fitth day of March. A. D., 1911, was guilty of cruci and abusive treatment towards the libeliant. Second:—The said flat M. Bachman contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor, opium and oth.

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Dated time cream.
A. D., 1916.
WARREN F. BACHMAN.

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GRAND CHRCUIT RACES

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 10.—Rearrangement of the cerds for the Grand
Circuit tace meeting now being held
here was announced today. The Furniture Manufacturers' \$5000 stake and
the free-for-all race have been postponed until Saturday. The principal
event under the new arrangement for
today was the 2.10 trot for a \$1000
purse.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CONTRACTOR and builder, Arthur F. Raboour, residence 984 Bridge st Res, phone 5042; shop 1316. Res. phone such state.

Res. phone such states who was seen taking the peckethnok from the United Cloak Store please return same and avoid further trouble, to 35 First st.

DRESSUATING and millimory.
A. E. Scraggs, 12 Chalifoux bldg.
PRIMES cleaned and certed. Find gloves cleaned and repaired.
A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg. WHITEWASHING, 2 coats 35c; painting, patching, Prices very rea-sonable, Joseph M. McCarron, rear 240 Chelmsford at trop postal.

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YOUTHE A DANGEROUS GHIL—Al Joison's new song hit. Charberland. America, I Love You.—My Little Dream Girl—with 55 other bopular songs and music, postpaid, 10 cents. Address: Opera Music Co., 252 West 150th St., New York City.

HORSIS pastured. Executed feed; 5 miles from Lowell, on Lowell and Nashna electric line. Wagons stored; colts wintered. Tel. S. A. Greeley, 555-W, Hudson, N. H.

CHIMNEY building expert; repair

CHIMNEY building expert; repair-ing and cleaning at reasonable prices. Wm Cloutier, \$1 West Third st. Tel. 5151-W.

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HAT BLEACHERT - Ladies and gen-themen's straw and Panama hate cleaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles. 12. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Widdle 81.

PIANUS and organs tuned and repaired; tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 60 Homphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

ROOFERS—J. Burns & Son, slate reafers. Roofs regulared, Tel. 2282-W 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasant st.

IN HOSTON-The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

BUSINESS CHANCES

I ESTABLISH out rate tire agencies. Migh cost of tires worries the auto owner. 30x3 non-skid casings at \$5.23 delivered. Other sizes in preportion. Small capital required. If this money making business appeals to you, better write or wire for particulars. Address: F. P. Janes, 1789 Broadway. New York City.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

12,000 FEET OF LAND for sale, or would exchange for auto or motor-ycle. Write A 79, Sun Office. IN NORTH CHELISFOILD, 7-room house for sale, all modern conveniences, one minute from car line, 4800 ft. of land; pitch \$2150. Inquire McMani-mon's store.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY in cold purse lost Tuesday, between Wyman's Exchange and square. Neward at St. Patrick's Home, Cross st. SITUATIONS WANTED

STORE MAN, experienced, would like work Saturday afternoons and even-ings. Address B71, Sun Office.

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

MPORTANT BUSINESS AT MEET-ING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS The board of directors of the Bunt-

ing Cricket club held their regular weekly meeting at their headquarters last night with President James Smith to the chair. Several propositions for membership

vere received and investigating com-nittees appointed. Arrangements were

SKELETON OF AN INDIAN FOUND ON
BANK OF THE ROWLEY RIVER—
MEDICAL EXAMINER'S REPORT
ROWLEY, Aug. 10.—The skeleton found Monday by John Barnes, son of Atty. J. Edgar Barnes of Lyan, while he was digging in a sand hill near his father's camp on the west side of the excess fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other inter-stant parts of the races, fat men's races and other races.

he was digging in a sand hul near his father's camp on the west side of the Rowley river is that of a male indian whose body was buried about 100 years ago, according to Medical Examiner George W. Bailey of Inswich, who examined the skeleton yesterday.

The skull of the skeleton was crushed and the position in which the bones lay indicated that the body had been dismembered before burial.

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"ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR"

BOSTON, Aug. 19—Still another phase of the effect of the war on the American labor market was disclosed yesterday, when a reporter was sent to the New Haven effices to see whether an ad in the "male help wanted" coincide an ad in the "male help wanted" coincide and an the "male help wanted" coincide an ad in the "male help wanted" coincide an addition of activities of a calling for young men as rational straight that made in a colling for young men as rational straight that made in the straight of the world help the a candidate of the convention. He same time, however, he amounteed his time of the with the national situation, set said, in fact, that there was nothing unusual he about the advertisement, as it was merely part of a condition that has obstice has taken from the railroads men in all likes of work. It is particularly acute the has taken from the railroads men in all likes of work. It is particularly acute the was antimition sittles.

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HELP WANTED

MIN wanted to shovel coal at Horne-coal Co., 251 Thorndike st. LOUM FIXER for 10 Crompton and 2 knowles tooms, cotton warp, want-d; wages \$16.50 per week; also a cated tripper and a man to run citch press. scripper and a man to run cloth press Apply Brampton Woolen Co., Penacook N. H.

N. 11. FITTER wanted for ladies' depart-ment. Apply Caesar Misch, Central st, ELASTIC WEB WEAVERS wanted. g. Marth. & Bro. Mfg. Co., 190 Cambridge st.

catting machine to cut inner soles; also no operators on ideal clicking machine to cut apper leather on boys' shoes, Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

DRUG CLERK of two or three years' experience wanted. Address 1 59, Sun

MAN wanted who can sel, stack, new industry just starting in Lowell, Address C. H. Merrill, 292 Washing-on st. Boston. ALL ROUND WOMAN wanted, 22

CHAMBER GIRL wanted, 13 French MEN wanted for having, at Hood Farm.

BACK STAYERS, top stitchers and vanuers wanted; also girls to learn to stitch. Stover & Bean Co., Reod-pulfiling.

ALL ROUND GIRL wanted, 5 Web-TWO experienced dump-cart team-iters wanted at once; don't have to dovel. Inquire John P. Quinn, 937 Jorham st.

EXPERIENCED BEADERS on sixports wanted. Mrs. Green, 16 Fifth st. MEN wanted at once to learn to repair Ford autos; excellent opportunities, good pay for competent men, statep for particulars. Used Car Dept. 26 Green st. Cambridge, Mass.

ALL ROUND TEAMSTER wanted with house vacant for family use, also five men for haying. Apply 5. A Healey, Graniteville, Mass. Tall Wextford 1-4.

PANTS MAKER wanted; good pay and steady job all the year ground Apply at once. M. Marks Co. 49 Central st.

FINISHER TENDERS and CARD STRIPPERS

Help Wanted

Men wanted for Bleaching, Starching, Calendering and Finishing Departments. Women wanted for Finishing Department.

Apply to Mr. Laurence E. Richardson, Lowell Bleachery Office, Carter St.

SKEIN WINDERS WANTED Apply Bigelow-Hartford

Carpet Co.

ROPING CARRIERS YARN WEIGHERS

Wanted at Once at the TALBOT MILLS, NO. BILLERICA WOOLEN WEAVERS

Wanted at Once at TALBOT MILLS North Billerica, Mass.

WANTED

25 Able-bodied Laborers, men formerly in our employ preferred; wages 28c per hour. Apply Baker Engineering Corporation, Construction Office, Marginal Street.

WANTED

100 able-bodied laborers at once. 28 cents an hour,

BAY STATE COTTON CORP. Marginal Street

WANTED

MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE wanted: Helidere or Andover st. section, for small annly; lease for one year. Write 156, Sun Office.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower High-lands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street. All box numbers commencing with four are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cometery northerly to Hale street and from Cholmsford street easierly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

6 All numbers commencing with six are located in Centralville. 7 All numbers commencing with seven, are located in Pawincketville. 8 All numbers commencing with cight, are located in Belvidere.

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FILEY ATORS, for sale, Morse hand power; 1966 pounds or more, capacity; if feet square platform, in workable condition. Can be seen now where, in-stalled. Price low as they must be moved at once. Henry Eunels, 619 Gorham st.

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Also a large lot of changes and supplier
for the above machines. All the ma tiso a large lot of changes and supplies or the above machines. All the mahiners is first class and in good condition. Must be sold at once as the cutting is sold for other, purposes. Apply to 0. O. Greedwood, 189 Male st., owell, Mass.

FIXTURIES of first class grocery store for sale very cheap for cash, in-cluding long portable counter, and large for chest; no reasonable offer re-fused. Inquire at coal office, 937 tiorham st.

1915 Ford five-passenger tonning ear with electric lights, in excellent condition. Will sell cheap and arrange easy terms of payment. Inquire at 640 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass.

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FURNISHED CAMP, for sale; near belle drove; three rooms, large plazza, near the water. Price \$25 Write 72 Branch st., or phone 1997-W.

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Dr. James H. Rooney

Plattsburg

Tells of His Stay at

Dr. James H. Rooney, the well-known dentist, and a great pre-paredness enthusiast, has returned from Plattsburg, N. Y., where he spent

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY AUGUST 10 1916

BLACK TOW EXPLOSION Five Well Known Young Men Receive Notice of Their Admission to the Bar

Two Men Held on Suspicion of Complicity in Disastrous Munitions Explosion

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WEARPROOF IT'S SPARKPROOF IT'S TEARPROOF, SHOWERPROOF and HOLEPROOF

Come In and See the Greatest Fabric Ever Made for Work and Wear.

NO CHEMICALS-IT'S ALL! IN THE WEAVE

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A six months' absolute guarantee with every garment. If you can wear a hole in any NOHOLS PANT in six months you get a new pair absolutely free.

Our Great Clearance Sale of all MEN'S, WOMEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHNG, HATS and FURNISHINGS will continue this week. If you need any clothing for present or future use you will do well to take advantage of this sale. Prices are from 15% to 25% lower than manufacturers are asking for like qualities today.

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR FRIDAY NIGHT THREE-HOUR SPECIALS FROM 6.30 TO 9.30

Friday Night Specials This Week

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It is foolish to think you can gain a
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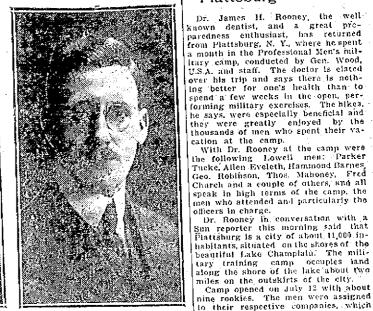
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Among the happy young men who were notlated this morning of their admission to the Massachusetts bar are Joseph P. Donahue, Max Goldman, Curnellus J. O'Nell and Patrick J. Reynolds of Lowell and Raymond Sherburne of Tymssbore. Four of the five same was one of the most popular burne of The same burne of The same burne of The same burne of The same burne of the local schools. They are well known and popular and their future in the legal profession will be followed with interest by a large circle of friends.

Joseph P. Donahue is the son of Lawyer Frank Goldman of The Sun build yer Frank Goldman and brother of Lawyer D. J. Donahue is the son of Lawyer D. J. Donahue is the son of Lawyer D. J. Donahue, 137 Farmount street. He graduated from the Lowell high school in 1993 and went to Dartmouth, Mr. Jonahue autonaded the Barawal law school in 1993 and the was prominent in its military aftered of the Calls. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the was prominent in its military after the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degree of A.B. Will be degree of A.B. Will be in high school in 1993 and the degre

served in the mess house, which was screened and kept in a very sanilary condition.

From 1 until 5 o'clock our time was taken up with drills and at six o'clock supper was in order. In the evening we were given interesting lectures by Gen. Wood, most of his addresses being on "Preparedness," while his motto, which was lived up to by every man during the entire encomponent was "Play the Game, and Play to

And Reputations of Experts and that more more than the designed it. Its design but said that "tverson & Co."

Inferred to himself. On the reverso was a picture of a weman's head, with an inscription, "Where is my wandering boy tonight."

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I was a picture he had drawing was a picture he had drawin of his mother.

Underneath the heading "President Wilson" in his notebook appeared a which Iverson wh

along the shore of the lake about two miles on the outskirts of the city.

Camp opened on July 12 with about nine rookies. The men were assigned to their respective companies, which immediately formed what is known as company streets with tents on each side. Seven men slept in a tent, cach man having a cottand mattress as well as two blankets and camp roll. When the hikes were taken the rolls, which consisted of blanket, half a pap tent, a rubber poncho and mess dishes, the whole thing welghing about 50 pounds, were carried on the shoulders.

During the first week of the camp reveille was at 4.45 ofolock and 15 minutes later there was roll call. The

minutes later there was roll call. The day's work then started and from to 6 a. m. we were given setting u exercises, while at 8 o'clock we ha brenkfast, the menu consisting of bo

con, eggs, fruit, coffee and jelly. At 8.30 we hiked to the parade grounds, where we received instructions in infantry work as well as the manual of arms. At 12 glock dinner was served in the mess house, which was presented and lead to the parades of the mess house, which was presented and lead to the parades of the parades.

The hike proved rather strenuous but every man stuck; it out and to day is none the worse, for the walkin exercises proved a feature of the camp, as far as health is concerned the camp consisted of 2000 men, consing from all parts of the country, are a clean lot of "boys" they were. Ear regiment consisted of 12 companie 150 men to each company.

At the close of the encampment Gewood addressed the "soldiers" and informed them that in the event of are of them wishing to take U.S.A. examples to officers, positions, the The bike proved rather strenge

house by rate. Mr. Gilmore took his 'trusty 22" along and accompanied by representatives of the police department and hoard of health, proceeded to investigate. He didn't see any rats and hastily arrived at the conclusion that the story had heen exaggerated. The representative of the association with the long name was standing and Flyns the laugh, but it accurred to the constant of the proceeding to give Messrs. Mauron, Donohoo later during the encampment, two didney the laugh, but it accurred to the companies. corps to every three companies.

the papers yesterday about rats dri-ing people from a house in Cat-street," said the woman in questle "and I wish you would contradict." I have lived here for almost fa years and I have never seen but to year during my stay here. There me

any trouble with the fish and game authorities.

The Bitterness of it But while all this was going on and about the time that Mr. Gonzales was putting the little animal in the window and marking it "gray squirrel" a woman called up The Sun editorial room, aired a grievance and incidentally told all about the "shootias."

Her story only went to prove that Harry Gonzales doesn't know any more about the little animals that inhabit this world than does Charlies Marren Joe Flynn or Owen Donohoe. "I didn't like the story that was in Single Special Sp Such is life. A hig rat scare of dles down to one innocent liftle we chuck; the reputations of forest stream experts are shattered and Lowell Fish and Game associa will have to hear the shock of at 1 one of its members mistaking a w

Miss Lotta Crabtice, once one the fete idels of the American s and now nearly 70 years of age, joined the artist colony at Glonce Mass, and recently began the s of art

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Iverson said it was a picture he had drawn of his mother.

Underneath the heading "President Wilson" in his notebook appeared a meaningless paragraph which Iverson said he wrole to "amuse himself." Letters found among Iverson's effects contained disconnected phrases, which the authorities thought might have been written in code. One letter, which Iverson wrole to his mother and did not post, told of "the fright he got when Black Tom blew up." and said that there were "still eight ears of amunition in Black Tom yard." A testimonial dinner was tendered at the Vesper Country club last evening to Licut. James P. Whelan, British inspector at the U.S. Cartridge company, who is soon to leave Lowell to take up new duties elsewhere. The dinner was given in his honor by several of his friends at the plant. Mr. Herbert B. Coho, who is ever in his



LIEUT, JAMES P. VIHELAN

element on an occasion of this kind. acted as transmaster and before the festivities came to an end be presented Lieut. Whelan a beautiful gold watch, fittingly inscribed. Lieut. Whelan gracefully acknowledged the gift.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Cabill. Robinson, Harton, Cunningham, Lagerholm, Rein and Kenney of the United States Cartridge company, and also by Messrs. Kennelly and Deaven. British inspectors at the Newton plant. There were songs by Messrs. Casack, Finnegan, Rohan and Whalen, the last named singing his own compositions. With all standing and singing "For He's a Jelly Good Fellow," a most delightful evening was brought to a close.

Those present included H. B. Coho Gerald Cabill, John Clark, and Messrs, Beaven, Boynton, Burns, Comors, Cun-ningham, Cusack, Iso, Kerney, Ken-nelly, Laserhoim, Rebl. Robinson, Ro-han, Semple, Sibley, Taylor and Whe-ian.

WARNED OF CAR SHORTAGE

WARHINGTON, Aug. 10—Carriers, shippers and consignees were warned today by the interstate commerce commission of a threatened car shortage and their attention called to the need for close supervision of loading and inloading. The commission urged that cars be not used for storage pur-ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR poses and suggested that the carriers return ears to their home lines as quickly as possible.

Heavy movements of grain are said to be partly responsible for the threat-ened shortage.

been posing for years as expert hunlers, trappers and fishermen, with a knowledge so wide as to be able to identify any kind of bird, fish or an-

imal.

The story of the rat was published yesterday, but we will give a little synopsis for the benefit of those who perhaps didn't happen to read ahout it will also also the story properly. perhaps didn't happen to read about it and also to close the story properly for those who read the first chapter.

G. Frederick Gilmere, of the Lowell Humane society was called to a house in Cahot street yesterday to investigate the alleged occupancy of the house by rete. Mr. Gilmore took his "trusty 22" along and accompanied by representatives of the police department and hoard of health, proceeded to investigate. He didn't see any rats and hastily arrived at the conclusion that the story had been exaggerated.

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"How could you tell?" asked Mr. Gonzales.
"I could tell it by its chuck," said Mr. Flynn, quite solemnly.
"Did an organ grinder ever lose a monkey in upper Merrimack street, or around there?" asked Mr. Donohoe, in the question went unanswered.
Then the experts indulged in the wildest speculation and sald everything they could think of about the poor little thing that Gilmore killed.
The suggestions included all kinds of crosses and no great honor was allowed the ancestors of the little corpse.

that the story had been exaggerated.
The representative of the association with the long name was standing on the sidewalk looking up at the roof of the house that the rats were said to inhabit when he saw what he world coming through a hole directly beneath the roof.

Mr. Gilmore is a crack shot, having learned the art of "never miss" from Jim Burns, the famous crack shot of the United States Cartridge company. Well, anyway, when Fred Gilmore saw the "big rat" coming through the hole, he just up with the 22 calibre rife and "let hang." He hit what he fired at and the "biggest rat in the world" dropped dead at his feet with a bullet through its head.

"This beats all the rats that I have ever seen," said Mr. Gilmore took the "big rat" along with him to his seconded the motion. Mr. Gilmore took the "big rat" along with him to his office and later turned it over to Harry Gonzales for identification as Harry is supposed to know everything."

The story only went to prove that Harry Gonzales for identification as Marren, Joe Flynn or Owen Donohoe.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.—A drawing of what at first was thought to be a submarine and which later was; can admitted by the designer to be a "self-propelling torpado," together with an envelope addressed to John D. Rockateller and a notebook containing the name and address of President Wilson, were found today among the effects of Erling Iverson, who, with Axel Larsen, was arrested yesterday under suspiction of complicity in the disastrous munitions explosion on Black Tom island two weeks ago.

Although the two men produced person told the authorities that they were with them in another part of the week with them in another part of the pair were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were with them in another part of the pair were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were with them in another part of the explosion, the pair were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were with them in another part of the explosion, the pair were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point were held in \$1009 ball pending an investigation into their history by point wer Store Open Friday Nights-Closed Mondays at 6 P. M.